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Attractive New Structure Austin Street

BUILDING NOW DESCRIPTION OF OF ERECTION

Putting On Of Finishing Touches Will Require About Six On this flight are located the community room, the sister superior's Months' Further Time

THE CONVENT TO BE COMPLETED IN ONE MONTH --- SKETCH BY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS PAPER

porcelain, made in one piece.

Te Second Floor

lighted by a large group of windows.

are to be timed a light gray, having

Third Floor

Here is located the assembly hall.

ance with the substandal qualities of

The Convent

School Building on Austin Street

structure.

All schoolroom walls and the halls

A reportorial visig to the new and inine pupils to a room. These apartattractive parochial school huilding ments are lighted on the left of the room in every instance. edifice in an advanced stage.

The size of this structure is 160 feed long on Au tin street and seven-slate blackboards. The heat is by shire. ty-nine feet deep on Winter street, steam conveyed in coils and sufficient and the old building has as far as ap- 160 bring the temperature to seventy | Colby and McFarland, of Boston. pearance goes been obliterated, being degrees in the coldest weather. covered with what is known as brick There is also a complete system of D. McGillicuddy and Company of veneer. The new part adjoins the ventilation and the floors are of hard- Boston. The head carpenter is C. gram: old in such a manner ghat the junct- wood. ion cannot be discerned.

sandstruck red brick with trimmings clear floor space. There are placed ing Company. of granite, and the porches have in this corridor sanitary wardrobes wooden columns with brick buttress- through which the pupils pass going lard of Portsmouth. es and concrete floors.

There are two entrances on Austin street, each having concrete steps. and these lead to the first floor and the basement.

The boys' entrance is in the rear of who building and that for the girls at the front.

The Basement

The basement is high studded and well lighted and has a concrete floor. a dado three feet high of mahogany A steam heater with a thirty-corse color. nower jubular boiler furnishes the heat for the school building. Here also are the girls' toilet and play rooms, their size being forty by sixtyeight feet. Similar rooms for the fifty-two by sixty-five feet and with boys measure thirty-four by sixty, an exir at either end. The general feet. There is no woodwork in finish of this room will be in consoneither room.

The First Floor

On this story are five large class rooms, each twenty-six by whirty feet. and with a scaling capacity of forty-

which is forty-four feet deep as seen from Summer street, and is connected by a hall four feet wide, from which one enters the main hall of the convent.

At the westerly end of this hall is the door leading to the chapel and the door leading to the chapel and the latter has stained glass windows. As the opposite or easterly end of the hall is the main staircase.

the school building is the convent,

On the southerly, or Austin street side, is the entrance to the convent proper, this being through a vestibule and hall ten feet wide and also DV leading from this latter is the reception room, fourteen feet quare. while adjoining is the music room; measuring sixteen by eighteen feet.

At the rear, or northerly side is the dining room, having measurements of sixteen by eighteen feet. Olden Days And Manners Were Revived Leading therefrom is the china closet, and then one enters the kitchen. which has dimensions of thirteen by eighteen feet and contains a large slate sink. Cohnected with the kinchen is a pantry.

Second Floor of Convent

On this flight are located the comroom and the sleeping apartments. Here also are goilet and bath rooms.

Third Floor of Convent

Here are the dormitory for the sisters, the linen closet, the storeroom and a toilet room.

The walls abroughout the convent are to be tinted and will have natural hardwood finish

The heating of the convent is by hot water through a separate system from that of the school building.

. The entire structure is piped for gas and wired for electricity. Everyon Austin street finds the splendid pupils and on the long side of the where there is stability, and when the building is completed it will be one of Each has a specimen closet and the fluest of its class in New Hamp

The architects were McFarland,

The general contractors are John F. Brown of Boston.

Heating and plumbing is done by Each of these five rooms leads The building is constructed of from a corridor twelve feet wide the Portsmouth Heaving and Plumb-

The electrician is William M. Bal-

Painting and tinting are done by Reading. to and from the schoolrooms. In each hall is a drinking fountain of James O'Hearn of Boston and the Minuet. roofing by John N. Mullon, Boston. Old Folks Concert.

It will require about a month to Ye Lyste. put the finishing touches on the con- Ye Timeist. vent, while she school building will Ye Harpstrorder, Mrs. L. H. Thayer The second story is the same in de- probably not be completed until six tail as the first. Leading to it is a or seven months hence. flight of stairs five feet wide and

Enjoyed by Members of Christian Shore Social Club

The Christian Shore Social Club Complaint, quietly observed Washington's hirehday. In the evening a buffet lunch was served.

The observance was entirely lacking in formality, but it was thoroughly enjoyed by the members. This all the other agariments in the fine club is one of the most prosperous in the city and the members of no organization have better times. Thursday's event was in keeping with the Leading from the easterly end of reputation already gained.

Hall Thursday

INASMUCH CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

By The Company

MOTHER GOOSE DRILL WAS A PROMINENT FEATURE OF THE AFFAIR

No more appropriate date than Washington's birthday could have been selected for the Colonial party than was chosen by the Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters of the North Church in Association Hall.

For both afternoon and evening of the natal day of the "Father of his Country" the hall was well filled by patrons and every participant in and witness of the festivities of the event expressed the uttermost satisfaction therewich.

The stage was draped with the American flag and its folds caught by the Golden Eagle, and the hall was decorated with flags, and pictures of George Washington and Martha Washington graced the walls,

The following was the full pro-

Descriptive reading.

Mrs. Arthur G. Brewster Scenes and songs of ye olden times. Tableau, "Home of a Pioneer." Miss Susan Borthwick Song.

Mother Goose Drill.

Lyman Perkins

Ye First Parte Songe of Le Old Folke

Invitation,

Songe of Zion,

By all ye men and women singers Two part songe, "When My Bosom Heaves the Sigh," Miss Whittier, Mr. Mitchell

Strike ye cymbal,

By ye bigge choir Charles W. Gray Vocal solo, a. "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton", b, "Kitay of Cole Raine." Reading.

Ye Seconde Parte

Songe, "Cousin Jedediah," Mr. Mitchell and Ye Bigge Choir Song, "The Skylark." Miss Whittier | 'Sound Ye Youd Tymbrel,"

By all ye men and women Four Parte Songes, "Alphine Echo, "To Whit, To Whoo.",

"Jeruralem, My Glorious Home," Blessing,

Ye bigge choir The descriptive reading by Mis. Brewster connected the scenes an they came in rotation and this aas!

quite effective The members of the old folks' concert charus were "dres in ye costumes of ye ancient times" and presnied a unique array in contrast with !

the modern dress. In the minuel the members were arrayed in court cospunes, and when the curtain went up it chened on a Ine tableau of the participants.

The s caes of the olden times depi ted the characters using spinning wheels, carding rolls, working swifts ant similar topliances,

The introductory tablean "Home of a Pioncer" had the following charac-

Mrs. E. P. Carman Grandmother. Mother, -Mis J. J. Goodwn ' Daughters, Mrs. R. J. Boyd, Miss Su-! san Borthwick and Miss Marion McIntice.

Children, Constance Noyes and Willie Geodwin,

During this tableau Miss Bortle

"The Mother Goose Drill" had the

effective fuition of Miss. Julia. D.

Moses, and the costumes worn rep-

cert chorus were drilled by Lyman

Moses, Mother Goose; Blanche Fish-

er, Bo-Beep; Marie Philbrick, Queen

of Hearts; Mary Murray, Old Woman

Marie Brewster, Daffy-Down-Dilly;

Constance Noyes, Mistress Mary;

Barbara Flanagan, Little Miss Muf-

Goose; Philip Yeaton, Tommy Tuck-

er; Victor Boss, Willie Boy; Melvin

Robbins, Tom. Tom the Piper's Son.

Minuet-Miss Julia D. Moses, Mrs.

K. Foss Hayes, Mrs. A. J. Lance,

Miss Ruth Drake, Miss M. Aletta

Lawrence, Miss Mary L. Garland,

Miss Nina G. Duiton, Mrs. Edward

Paterson, Dr. H. Prescott Chase,

(Continued on second page.)

the Inasmuch Circle.

pants in the program:

at the plano.

resented the respective characters. Heroic Lad Nearly Met included in one of these groupings was "K" and "D" in recognition of Mrs. Thomas F. Flanigan presided Death The members of the Old Folks' con-

T. Perkins, the organist of the church. The following were the particle SAVED cants in the program: DROWNING BOY AT Mother Goose Drill-Gorgine **GREAT RISK**

in the Shoe; Emma Hartford, Red Riding Hood! Dorothy Yeaton, Bill: Young Hero of Cocheca City Was in Grave Danger

iet; William Varrell, Little Boy Blue; Russell Leavitt, King of Hearts; Rob- BUT WAS SAVED, PARTLY BY HIS OWN dragging himself several feet farther. ert Ellery, Little Jack Horner; EXERTIONS Charles Earle, Humpty Dumpty; Dearborn Moses, Jack, son of Mother

> Dover, Feb. 23. John Brennan, iged eleven, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan, of Payne street, succeeded in rescusing little sixyear-old Peter Murphy from the middle of the pond which is about will be a decided hit.

forty feet side, when the fee gave and, with a scream, he plunged into the cold water.

Plucky liste Brennan did not hesitate for a moment, but ran out 40 the middle and pulled the other little boy out. The two started for the shore, but had gone only a few feet when the ice broke under Brennan. Murphy, being lighter, succeeded in gaining the Shore.

Mrs. Barnes, who lives in a house nearby, saw Brennan fall in and telephoned to the police. Captain Stevens hustled to the edge of the pond, where he met another man. The two saw young Brennan hanging onto the edge of the ice for dear life, but were afraid to venture out to him.

"You'll be drowned; get out' get out!" Stevens shouted to the boy.

This so frightened him that, in making a frantic effort to get on top of the ice, he actually succeeded in crawling half way out of the water. The ice held and he succeeded in There the two men were able to belp him to the bank.

He was taken to the police station and filled with hot drinks. No ill effects of his cold bath are expected.

WILL BE A HIT

The Mohawk Club will give its first treacherous waters of Unitarian entertainment and dance on Tuesday Pond at noon on Thursday, but it evening next and judging from the nearly cost him his life. The Mur- program perfected, the first attempt ph boy had ventured out into the of the new organization in this line

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A DANCE FOLLOWED WHICH WAS ENJOYED BY ALL ATTENDING

The Dartmouth Musical Clubs gave an excellent concert Thursday evening, one of the best, in fact, with which the Hanover collegians have ever favored the people of Portsmouth.

it was an entertainment far superior to that given by the Tufts clubs earlier in the Winter.

This was the first visit of the Dart mouth Chubs to this city in more than two years and a large audience assembled in honor of their coming. Always a Dartmouth town, Portsmouth on this occasion extended to the young men from Hanover an unusually cordial welcome.

This year, Dartmouth has especially strong representation in both the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and a program of rather more than ordinary excellence was given. The spirit imparted to all the selections added much to their natural attractiveness and, as is always the case when college boys undertake to entertain an audience, called forth enchusiastic ap-

A feature of the program of course, was the singing of the splendid Dartmouth Song, the words of which are from the pen of the lamented Richard Hovey, with the stirring Dartmouth cheer at the end.

It was a pleasure to hear again the Dartmouth singers and musicians and their reputation in this city was much enhanced by the concert of Thursday evening.

The program: Part 1

Glee Club Soap Bubbles.

Mandolin Club Selections. Banjo Duer

G. P. Laton and S. C. Davis, Jr.



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evening, ten, Da freshment

Medley from the South,

Redlon and Feb It Happened in Nordland,

Mandolin Club

Part II

Glee Club

Shai Heels Mandolin Club He itation,

G. J. Senger Farmers Slow, Hathaway, Burkeh, Felt, Ayers

Mandolin Club Segur 97 Dartmouth Song.

Glee Clab and Mandolin C ths. The following use the members of Manager, Edward Lines Oakford:

Leader Glee Clift, Paul Revere Felt Leader Mandolin Club Clarence Tebbets Gray:

First tenors, N. F. Davis, '07, W. F. Garby, '07, C. H. Hathaway, '07, W. V. Wyman, '08, J. H. Swenson, '09 H. Walker, '09;

Second tenors, N. C. Redlon, '06 J. F. Crocker, Jr., '66, G. H. Jamison, [07, T. N. Lillard, [08, A. T. Soule, [08, C. A. Pieiffer, '08;

First basses, P. R. Fele, '06, leader; J. J. Burtch, '06, H. W. Rainie, '06 H. B. Stanton, '06, G. W. Grebenstein '07, H. S. McDevkt '07; Second basses, A. H. Ayers '06, C

A. Pierce '06, J. A. Blatherwick '06, C. W. Ross, '0\$, A. B. Shaw '0\$, G. H. Naylor 709; First mandolins, C. T. Gray '06,

E. H. Neal '95, H. J. Pelren '97, C. Plummer '67, R. S. Southgate '07, R. R. Lane '07, E. B. Badger '08, R. B. son '09;

Second mandolins, G. P. Latron '06, N. H. Knight: '07, M. K. Smith '07, J. J. Norton '08, S. C. Davis, Jr. '09, H. Golden '09, C. Thorne '09; Guitars, A. G. Brooks '06, A. G.

White '07, C. P. Woodworth '07, L. W. Griswold '08, P. M. Smith '08; Mandola, L. L. White '09;

Violin, R. Varick '06; Accompanist, Lawrence Adler. The order of dances follows:

Two Step. Waltz.

Schottische. Cotillion Two Step.

Portland Fancy.

Two Step. Waltz.

Intermission

Waltz. Two Step. Waltz. Schottische.

Two Step. Waltz. Two Step.

Waltz.

Aller

Music was furnished by Philbrick's orchestra.

LOW RATES

On Feb. 15 and daily until April tickets will be on sale via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway to principal points in California, Oregon and Washington, from Portsmouth at rates of from \$51.10 to \$53.20, according to railroads used to Chicago. Tickets will permit of liberal stop-overs at various Western points and are good in all tourist cars. Corresponding reductions are made to a great number of other points in Western states, and tickets can be purchased from your nearest railroad station to destination. Through train service from Chicago to principal points in the West assist persons traveling to make the trip; without change of cars. Tourist cars daily. For further information apply to George L. Williams, New England Passanger Agent, 368 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THANKS DUE CONCRESSMAN CURRIER

li was Congressman Currier and no Speaker Cannon, who gave Con gressman Longworth his opportunity to preside in the House last week Curried had been selected by the Speaker to preside while the fortificatton appropriation bill was under consideration in Committee of the Whole and, desiring to go to lunch, Currier called the Ohio Congressman to the chair

AN OUTSIDE SUGGESTION

The Concord correspondent of the Boston Sunday Globe suggests the hand of President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth College as a compromise Republican candidate for governor. The same authority hears, also, the name of William M. Nason of Dover mentioned in connection with the speakership of the next House of Representatives.

Kittery . School Alumni

WENTWORTH HALL

Rear v 250 Persons Listened To The Order Of Exercises

THIS THE ELEVENTH YEAR OF THESE

tion was held on Wednesday evening in Wentworth Hall and was largely altended. There were about 250 present and a most pleasant vening was enjoyed. Everybody was in the best of spirits and every alumnus did his best to make the reunion an wick, Mrs. Jerry J. Goodwin, Mrs. enjoyable one for all. One of the old- Frank B. Wiggin, Mrs. Robert J. er members was heard to remark Boyd, Mrs. Thomas D. Noyes, Miss that he never had a better time in his Eva B. Stillson. life at a reunion.

Rugg '08, M. F. Kivel '09, D. E. Wat- er was compelled to send his regrets McIntire, Miss Ruth Drake, Mrs. only at the eleventh hour, but all John S. Bennett, Mrs. Ernest L. Silwere highly favored by an interest-706, C. R. Main '06, V. D. Fishback ing illustrated talk on electricity. wireless telegraphy, and the Roentgen ray, illustrated by F. H. Morse, M. D., or Melrose, Mass. At the close of his remarks, the business meeting of the association was in order and the following officers were chosen:

Secretary, O. N. McIntire: Treasurer, O. Smaner Paul.

The following exercises were carice cream were served:

Address of Welcome, Principal G. H. D. L'Amoureaux

Song, "Loved Alma Mata," Mixed Quartet

Business. Song, "The Nightingale and the Rose" Mixed Quartet

Singing of Alumni Ode, "We Meet, Again, Dear Schoolmates," (tune "Annie Laurie").

We meet again, dear schoolmates, At the close of another year,

And to celebrate this meeting We've come from far and near, The pleasures of the past, Fond memories still recall, And the hours of patient labor

We spent in Armory Hall,

Deserted and forsaken Old Armory stands today,

A picture of decay.

And now he High School boy, Full of pleasure, not dismay, Finds a gilded fount of knowledge

At the Traipe Academy. The committee of arrangements

Mrs. Annie Boulter, Mrs. Etta Keen Mrs. Katherine Stacy, George E. Da-

The following was the order for the dance: "Once Again'

Waltz Schottische, Tempest.

Two Step. Virginia

"Lady of the Lake" Caprice

Lanciers. Waltz. Quadrille.

Schottische. Quadrille,

ITALIAN MIX-UP

Boston Police Will Get Their Prisoner Here Today

An Italian named Tony Garaventa came here from Boson on Wednes

Laxative Bromo Ouining

day and ordered the arrest of Fran esca Carrota, who, he alleged Stole eighty dollars from him at a boarding house in that city on Prince street run by another Italiau, a few

The police located Carrota and brought him to the station where he denied everything in connection with the matter.

City Marshal Entwiside instructed Garaventa to go back to Boston, get our a writ and notity the police of the loss.

He did so and on Thursday a Pos ton lawyer and the police of that city were in communication with the lo cal police and ordered Carro's held Garaventa claims he had \$120 and

was asieep on a couch when the eighty dollars was taken from his tockers. The Boston attorney concerned in complete.

the affair informed the police that the accused is a bad man.

COLONIAL PARTY

(Continued from first page.)

Frank Goodwin, William Betton, Julins Dutton.

Old Folks' Concert—Sopranos: Miss Harriet Whittier, Miss Laura Dame, Miss Laura Matthews, Miss M Aletta Lawrence, Miss Susan Borth-

Altos: Miss Mary L. Garland. Owing to illness the expected speak- Mrs. Arthur J. Lance, Miss Marion ver, Miss Susan F. Ham, Mrs. Everett M. Fisher.

Tenors: John W. Mitchell, John R. Gordon, John G. Parsons, Robert L. Ellery, George D. Whittier, Bassos: Lewis W. Brewster.

John Batchelder, Edward P. Carman, Ernest L. Silver, Thomas Andrews. Home made candies were sold by Mis, A. J. Lance, Miss Grace A. Conner, Miss Carrie Hayes, Mrs. E. M. Fisher, Mrs. K. Foss Hayes, Miss Mary I. Parker, Mrs. Arthur Pippin, Mrs J. C. Sweetser and Miss

Tea was poured by Mrs. 1.. II Orchestra Thayer, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. H. B. Prime and Mrs. W. E. Underhill. Wafers were distributed by Mrs. James A. Borthwick, Mrs. G. R. Laighton and Miss Elizabeth

> The tables were set with ancient hina and Brittania ware, lighted by of jouquits and white pinks.

The following were the commit ees: | D | eleven -Concord Monitor. Decorations, Miss Elizabeth Hayes, Mrs. F. W. Hartford, Mrs. G. R. Laighton, Mrs. K. Foss Hayes Mrs. Leavitt, Charles A. Hazlett and W. F. Hoehn;

Entertainment Mrs. Rober J Boyd Brs Jeny J. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert L. Ellery and Mrs Arthur G. Brewster; Reception, Mrs. Thomas D. Noves Mrs. A. G. Brewster, Mrs. James R. Connell, Mrs. R. L. Ellery and Mrs. J. P. Sweetser

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on Washington's hirthday, The generous proceeds will materially aid in furthering its good work.

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USE OF SEARCHLIGHT

On Boston Street Cars Is Now Limi ted By Commissioners

Roston, Feb. 22.-An index restrict ing the use of searchlights on screet cars was issued by the carboad commission yesterday. Complaints from towns in which cars mam am a high rate of speed became (8) main your char the railroad commission conduced an investigation and pend by powerful searchlights used by the street car companies were not only annoying to the residents along th line, but that they frequently frish ened horses.

As a result of this investigation are order wa issued compelling the strea car companies to provide a suitable device for governing the director of the lights so as to confine the effeof their high power to the tracks. It was also ordered that have

lights should be turned off or obj sented while he cars are a wing through streets otherwise well light ed or through thickly settled commu-

OPPOSE A CHANGE

The Boston Sunday Herald prints interviews with Governor Mel and ID ex-Governors Rollins and Bachelder in opposition to any change in the dase

Banquet At The Rockingham Wednesday Evening

MANAGER DUTTON PROVIDES AN EXCELLENT MENU

The Kappa Beta Nu fraternity of till the Boston officers come for him Phillips-Exeter Academy held their annual banquet at The Rockingham on Wednesday evening.

The spread was another of Manager Dutton's excellent preparations. and the service was in every way

The agenu follows: Blue Points

Mock Turtle, aux Quenelles Olives Salted Almonds Fried Smelts, Tartar Sauce Radishes Julienne Potatoes Stuffed Young Capon, Giblet Sauce File of Beef, larded, a la Bordelaise Clarer Punch

Lobster Cutlets, aux Petit Pois Compote of Fruit, a la Conde Garden Peas

New Boiled Potatoes New Butter Beans

Creme de Rose Petit Fours Opera Glace Roquefort and Imperial Cream Cheese Toasted Crackers

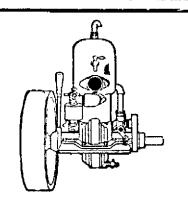
Coffee Covers were set for fifty, and among those who attended were the tollowing:

De Selding, Exeter; Holden, Princeion; Bankart, Dartmouth; Denney, Exe.er: Perkins, Exeter: Stevens, Ex eter: Alder, Exeter: Leacock, Exeter; Cummings, Exeter; I. H. Smith, Exeter; Yum Harris, Exeter; Godebaux. Yale: I. Smith, Princeton; Tolman, Harvard; Dondero, Portsmouth; S. T. Hairis, Exeter; Hams, Yale; Hall, Exeter; Evans, Harvard; Kemble, Harvaid: McGrig. Dartmouth; Taylor, Exeter and Bryant and Straton; H Smith, Jr., Yale; Reid, Dartmouth; Van Amond, Harvard; Mack, Massachusents Institute of Technology: Connor, Dartmouth; Paco, Exeter; Church, Exeter; Reggs, Exeter,

AN M. D. ELEVEN

Dr. John C. O'Connor, the former Dartmouth football captain, is to practice his profession in Portemouth, With Drs. James of Colebrook, Little brase and cut glass candlesticks, and of Laconia, Allen of Hampstead, Bell decorated with small flags and vases of Plymouth and other one-time varsity men he might get up a good M.

> The indoors acaletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. was a big event



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PLEASING GATHERINGS

The eleventh annual reunion of the Kittery High School Alumni Associa

President, G. H. D. L'Amoureaux; Vice President, Mrs. Richard Rog-

ried out, preceding which cake and Clyde Spinney. Selection.

Alumni Address, F. H. Morse, M. D. Hayes. Selection. Traipe Academy Chorus

The treasure of our school days-

was as follows: President G. H. D. L'Amoureaux. Vice President Mrs. Agnes C. Nichols, Secretary O. N. McIntire, Treasurer, O. Sumner Paul, Miss Millie Damon, Miss Julia Abrams, Miss Annie Emery, Miss Adelaide Brown, Mrs Adelaide Paul, Mrs. Frances Rogers.

mon, Stephen H. Boulter, Edgar T Hatch, Frank M. Wilson,

Portland Fancy

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Two Step. Portland Fancy.

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Cores & Cold in One Day, Grain 2 Days G. M. Liver bes. 25c of Thanksgiving day.

nities.

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Thursday Evening, March 1st. Handy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District. Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington S

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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS HEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

European Plan.

A Second New Hampshire volum

teers, on May 22, 1861. He was

wounded at the first battle of Bull

Run and was honorably discharged

Thomas G. Lester

Thomas G. Lester, proprietor of the

monumental works at 2 Water street.

and one of the city's best known bus-

iness men, died yesterday at the

He was a former member of the

board of aldermen, and was lavely on

Herbert K. Sheldon

The death occurred on Washing

ton's birthday of Herbert K. Sheldon,

one of the city's best known business

He was by trade an upholsterer.

Castle, No. 4, Knights of the Golden

Eagle, and of the True W. Priest As-

Rose Gertrude Brooks

Rose Gerirude Brooks, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks,

died at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas J. Brooks of South

School street today (Friday). The

Kate Watson

Thursday at the Cottage Hospital.

PORTSMOUTH RUNAWAYS

Tht Lynn News Tells Of Young Ad-

venturers From This City

Says the Lynn News of Tuesday:

wait, two young boys hailing from

Portsmouth, N. H., made famous by

They left the milk train at West

search for work and this was what

led them into the hands of the police.

Both boys told an honest story and

them. He relephoned to Portsmouth,

however, and secured positive infor-

mation regarding the young travelers

Both boys are bright appearing and

appear anxious to make a way for

themselves in the world. They say

chat work is dull at home. They de-

parted from their home with seventy-

Postlewait is sixteen years old

while his companion claims to be four-

teen. Their parents are in poor cir-

cumstances and this fact led them to

seek employment out of their home

The pair were not asked to face

Judge Berry and Chief Burckes de-

cided to release both later today. The

boys told a reporter for the News

hat they would seek employment

among the local factories first and

and call on the Hall family for whom

they have both worked in Portsmouth

RECORDS SMASHED

nual Winter Games

Records were broken in the tenth

annual winter games held on Thurs-

day in the Phillips Exeter Academy

R. W. Hitchcock bettered the time

for the 600 yard run tour-fifths of a

second, doing the distance in one

minute, sixteen and one-fifth seconds.

over high hurdles, D. K. Robbins

made a record of six and two-fifths

seconds, a fifth of a second better

than the interscholastic record. E.

J. Bredemus, in a record trial.

gymnasium.

record a foot.

five cents between them.

way en route to the Hub.

work at their hands.

Walter Emery and Joseph Postel-

The death of Kate Watson occurred

cause of death was pneumonia.

sociation of Veteran Firemen.

Mr. Sheldon was a member of Oak

Massachusetts General Hospital.

the board of instruction.

on Aug. 15, 1862.

A Quiet Meeting Held Wednesday Evening

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MAYOR MARYIN AUTHORIZED TO BORROW \$70,000

in Anticipation of The Taxes of The Current Year

NA OTHER DUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE WAS TRANSACTED WEDNESDAY EVENING

The city council meeting on Wednesday evening was planned for the receiving of bids for 100 tons of coal. As it turned out, there were no bids to receive, and the principal business transacted was the passing of a resolution authorizing the mayor to borrow the sum of \$70,000.

The meeting was called to order fifteen minutes after schedule time. Councilmen Boynton and Long were ing the foreground in the minds of the absentees.

Mayor Marvin called attention to the fact of there being no coal bids. He then went on to discuss the necessity for the \$70,000 loan.

Items For Emergency Loan

A few of the items he mentioned in the course of furnishing rough estimages of sums needed were interest \$15,000, schools \$25,000, police \$7,000, fire department, \$2,525, and bills ordered paid, \$10,000. There is also a city note which falls due in June.

Scrimmage On Electric Lights

The petition of Arthur F. Schurman and many others for two are lights on Dennett street and Woodbury avenue was read.

Councilman Colbeth was of the opinion that no more electric lights are needed. He moved that the petition be tabled.

The mayor declared the motion carried.

Councilman Trueman demanded a yea and nay vote which resulted as follows:

Yeas-Councilmen Colbeth, Wendell and Seymour, three in all,

Nays-Councilmen Trueman, Cullen. Mollov and Whitman, four in all. The motion to table was then de-

Councilman Trueman's View

"I agree with Councilman Colbeth," said Councilman Trueman, "that there are enough street lights, but it is no argument against other lights that some parts of the city have more than they ought to have and others not enough.

"I would like to have,—and so move,-this petition referred to the committee on street lights to report, and I will vote to abide by its decision, whatever it may be."

The motion was carried.

Committee On Claims

The committee on claims, through Councilman Molloy, reported on the alleged defective sewer claims of M. J. Quinn and D. H. Trefethen, Washington street, giving leave to with-

diaw. Further time was granted to inves-

tigate the claim of George R. Rose The \$70,000 Loan

Councilman Whieman presented the resolution authorizing the mayor to borrow \$70,000 in anticipation of the taxes, the same to take effect on ils passage.

Councilman Colbeth Votes Nay

The suspension of rules to allow the passage of the resolution required a two thirds vote.

Councilman Cotboth voted nay. The resolution passed.

\$300 in City Treasury On inquiry of Councilman Colbeth,

the mayor said there is \$300 in the city treasury.

City Treasurer's Resignation

"Has the city treasurer handed in his resignation?" asked Councilman Colbeth.

"No, but I have had a communication from him, stating that he has probably left Portsmouth permanently and **his resigna**tion as e the necessary BOOR & arrange

place be declared cured. Drug

The mayor ruled the motion not order, as nothing has occurred

Business Of Importance

The mayor predicted that the coun cil would try to transact business of importance, meaning the annual appropriation bill, at the next meeting. which he suggested be held new

The Matter Of Coal

The mayor explained that he had looked into the matter of coal buying He was of the opinion that the city could buy from dealers elected to not qualified.

He said there is an old law imposing a fine of \$5 on those who do not

Sinking Fund Appropriation Councilman Molloy shought the sinking fund appropriation of \$26,690 should be cut down.

Adjournment

On motion of Councilman Cullen the council then adjourned for one week. or until 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Feb. 28.

NAPOLEON AND WASHINGTON

Their Merits to Be Discussed by High School Debaters

The question as to whether Napoleon Bonaparte was a greater man than George Washington is occupystudents of history in Portsmouth.

Napoleon was the great man of France, revered and idolized there as Washington is praised and loved in this country. Both men lifted their countries to evalted positions among the powers.

Washington planned and carried out the great retreat across the De'v ware, while Napoleon executed a marvelous retrea; from Moscow, as wonderful in a Frenchman's mind as Washington's retreat is in that of the American.

Incidentally, the issue of the debate between Poresmouth and Lowell High Schools decides whether France has produced a greater man than Washington, for both are considered the greatest of their respective countries.

This opportunity is one which noopportunity to learn much of both gives the citizens of Portsmouth a chance to learn what excellent orators are produced by these two debating clubs.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor Feb, 22

Arrived

Schooner Frontenac, Coombs, Balamore (passage 11 days), with 2700 tons coal to James Roughan.

Schooner Alma, Stockton Springs, Me. for New York (limber) Unknown three masted schooner,

bound east. Anchored ourside,

Sailed Schooner Jeremiah Smith, Ston-lie office, ington, Me., for New York.

Schooner Jennie G. Pillsbury, Rock land for New York.

Schooner Marcus Edwards, Portland

for New York. Schooner Kennebec, Calais for New

ington, Me., for Boston. Schooner Ida May (British), St

John, N. B., for Boston. Schooner F bert, Rockport, Mass. Tug Pork towing schooner

Thomas Hix, Boston for Portland (from outside).

Wind northeast fresh.

AT MUSIC HALL

Shepard's Moving Pictures The Washington's Birthday Attraction

Shepard's moving pictures were the Washington's birthday attraction at Music Hall by both afternoon and evening. Large audiences were in at-

The films shown were all new in this city, and were replace in variety of subject and interest.

LOCAL DASHES.

The Darkmouth Glee Club drew many to Freeman's Hall last evening.

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen have a new fing since yesterday. Mayor Marvin now has authority to borrow \$70,000 in anticipation of the taxes of 1906.

Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, honored the memory of departed brothers yesterday,

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic case

war watermal Observance Was Held

IN HONOR OF THE GREAT GEORGE WASHINGTON

The birthday of the Father of His minor city offices, provided they had Country was informally but pleasantly observed by the Portsmouth Athletic Club. The rooms were thronged with members all day and several guests, including members of the Dartmouth Musical Clubs were enter-

Lunch was served and the dishes containing the edibles were refilled as rapidly as they were emptied.

A pleasing feature was the repetition of several of the hits of the clubminstrel show, given last Spring, and the singing of the overture, with Horace L. Rowe at the piano.

No holiday observance was ever more enjoyed by P. A. C. members. although some may have been more elaborate.

OBITUARY

Samuel H. Goodall

The death on Wednesday of Samuel H. Goodall. Esq., at the home of his son, John N. Goodall of Richards avenue, at the age of eighty-two years, removes from Poitsmouth and vicinity one of its best known of old time lawyers, and a gentleman of worth and ability.

Mr. Goodall virtually retired some years ago from the general practice of his profession because of the increased infirmaties of age. He was much interested in land ownership at Seabrook Beach during the latter part of his life and to this gave much studious actention. He was an ardent reader of law and with a remarkably retentive memory and his clientage always received his closest attentions. Mr. Goodall had been connected with many important New Hampshire cases and his briefs are carefully pieserved.

While practicing law in Portsmouth and when a resident of State street hody should let pass, as it affords an he conducted a private conservatory on the premises, being an adept at men as they really were, and also floriculture, and it was his deligha to favor his large circle of friends with the products of his cultivation.

> Mr. Goodall is survived by a son and a daughter, and also one brother. Dr. Edward B. Goodall, dentist, of this city.

He was of a genial nature and pos sessed fine qualities and his hail presence and ever cheery voice will be greatly missed.

Mr Goodall was born in Bath, Me. on March 31, 1823, and after being admitted to the bar practiced law in that city until 1850, succeeding his rather, Ira Goodall. Disposing of his practice to the late Chief Justice Alonzo P. Carpenter, he removed to this city. He was for several years city solicitor, but held no other pub-

The surviving daughter is Mrs. Francis N. Seavey of Greenland.

Mrs. M. B. M. Ker Shea

The sad intelligence was brought city. to this city on Wednesday of the death the previous day at her home Schooner Annie and Reuben, Ston- No. 1705 Eighteenth street, Philadelphia, of Mrs. Maud Blanche Mendum Ker Shea, aged forty-two years, wife of Dr. William Ker Shea, and youngest daughter of the late Charles H. Mendum of this city.

She attended the Portsmouth High school and later was a student at during the Summer. Miss Arabella Mergan's young ladies seminary then located on Rockland

street. On Oct. 31, 1888, at the Unflarian Church occurred her marriage to Dr. By Phillips Exeter Athletes .in . An-Ker Shea of Philadelphia, the ceremony being pronounced by Rev. Alfred Gooding. To this union came a daughter, Miss Muriel, aged twelve years, who with the husband survives together with a sister, Mrs. Sarah May Locke who attended her in her lingering illness, and one brother, William J Mendum

Mrs. Ker Shea was a lady of many graces and leaves a precious memory to those who are called to mourn,

George Seward Heaton

George Seward Heaton, one of old J. Hare, the football star, put the six Portsmouth's best known time musicians, died after a long iii. teen-pound shot forty-three feet, four ness at his home on New Castle ave. and three-tourths inches, two feet nue Wednesday evening, aged sixty. better than his own indoor record.

He was by trade a cooper and was employed in the department of construction and and repair at the navy

He was formerly associated with the old La Brie's orchestra and wkh

and a member of Storer Post, C A. He also belonged to the Winchester, Mass., lodge of United Work

Indoors Athletic Meet Mr. Heaton was born in Keene. He enlisted as a private in Company Wednesday Evening

PORTLAND WINS VICTORY FROM LOCAL ATHLETES

At , the Y. M. . C. A. Wednesday .. evening, in the presence of a large audience, the Portland athletes won the indoor meet from the locals by a total number of twenty-nine points against twenty-one.

The list of events follows: 15 Yard Dash

Won by Wadsworth, Pordand. Second, Mitchell, Portsmouth. Third, Chase, Portland. Time, 2 1-5 seconds.

Runing High Jump

Won by Chase, Portland, five feet, three inches.

Second, Poole, Portsmouth Third, Randall, Portsmouth.

Potato Race

Won by Mitchell, Portsmouth, Second, Thompson, Portland Third, G. Jameson, Portsmouth, Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

Standing Hop, Step And Jump

Won by Thompson, Portland, (wenty-seven feet, hen and one-half inches. Second, Hill, Portland. Third, Perkins, Portland.

Putting 16 Pound Shot

Won by Prohaska, Portsmouth, thirty-one feet. Second, Casey, Portsmouth, Third, Perkins, Portland.

Basketball

the Russo-Japanese peace conference were taken in charge by Officer Blood Portland won the basketball game, early this morning on Nahant stree: which was fast and clean, by the and showed to the station for a warm score of thirty to twenty-four. Chase place to sleep. The boys arrived in and O'Connell excelled for Powland, Lynn at one this morning on a milk while G. Jameson and Caswell did train on which they had worked their the best work for Portsmouth,

way on route to the rius.	The line-up:
They both claimed they were on	Portland (30) (24) Portsmouth
whitir way to the home of a family	Hill of 15 Richan
inamed Hall at 31 Bay State Road,	O'Connell If th Casev
I prooringe, where they expected to	Perkins c c I Jameson
Inna work. The Halls reside in Ports-	Chara in mf Charall
mouth during the summer season and	Hooner rh
the boys were hopeful of getting	The points of the meet were as fol-
work at their hands.	long

Portland Portsmouth Lynn and decided that they would 15 yd, dash...... 6 canvass the local shoe shops in the Running high jump.... 3 Potato race...... 3 Hop, step and jump... 9 Shot put..... 1 Chief Burckes is inclined to believe Basketball game 5

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Totals.....29 TO VISIT EAST LYNN

Osgood Ledge Initiated Candidates Or Thursday Eyening

A regular meeting of Osgood Lodge of Odd Fellows was held on Thursday evening.

The third degree was worked on two candidates. On the twentieth insu the lodge

members will visit East Lynn, going

by special train. failing in that they will visit the Hub While in that city the degree staff will work the first degree on a class of candidates.

NEWINGTON MAN

Arraigned for Deer Killing in Dover Wednesday

In Strafford county superior court yard. in Dover Wednesday James Murtaugh of Newington, charged with unlawfully killing a deer in Durham on Nov. 13 last, was arraigned. He pleaded guilty.

Solicitor Hall said that the game vardens had asked him to have the case continued for sentence as they were of the opinion that this would In an exhibition forty-five yard run deter him from peaching any more. The court ordered the case against Murtaugh continued for sentence.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OB-SERVANCE

Held By The Local Grange At its Hall On Thursday Evening

vaul.ed with a pole ten feet, six and Washington's birthday was obthree-eighths inches, beating his own served by the local Grange at its hall on Thursday evening, in charge of The meet was won by the class of Mrs. A. O. Benfield, the Lecturer.

The program as prepared included a song, "Washington," by the choir; an essay, "Washington as a Farmer," The Eclectic Benevolont Society of the Civil War held its annual meeting yesterday. by W. A. A. Cullen; a song, "Our in New Hampshire,

Plag": a pantomime showing the life of Washington, and a discussion the topic of which was: 'Should Nature Studies be Taught in our Public Schools?" Mrs Richard Watson ! William A A Cullen and A. M Burnham of Ashland, Mass, were the

There was a plano solo and a read ing by F. T. Haitson. Amon O. Benfield presented the pantonnine.

OBJECT TO THEIR CONDUCT

Durham People Up in Arms Against The Students

A Durham dispatch says:

The citizens of this town are all crought up over the conduct of stutents of the State Agricultural Coltge, who broke up an entertainment given in the town hall recently 13 Linn's educated dogs. Not only didthe lady singer have to pause for the students to keep quiet, but all through the entertainment they threw peanut shells and paper on the stage and at the dogs, and called and whistled constantly. But the four footed actors refused to be rattled.

One student persisted in throwing a tope, apparently in an attempt to lasso someone on the stage. Finally the students uncorked a bottle containing chemicals that threw out a gas of vile odor, which overcame two women so that they had to be taken from the hall.

BOSTON AUTOMOBILE AND POW-ER BOAT SHOW

Reduced Rates Via Boston and Maine Railroad March 13, 1906

The Boston automobile and power

boat show will be held chis year at Mechanics Hall, Boston. The display of all sorts of power and motor boats will be an extensive one, and the automobile exhibit will comprise about every variety of machine, from the latest models of American and Europeans shops down to all the lesser and cheaper machines. Round trip tickets good going March 13, return ing March 13 to 15, inclusive, will be on sale via the Boston and Maine railroad, at Portland \$3.95, Saco (W) \$3.50, Saco (E) \$3.50, Biddeford (W) \$3.50, Biddeford (E) \$3.50, North Berwick \$2.85, Ediot \$2.45, Ports mouth \$2.25, Old Orchard \$3.65, Ken nebunkport \$3.35. Kennebunk \$3.26. Wells Beach \$3 05. South Berwick \$2.70, Salmon Falls (W) \$2.70, Dover \$2.55 Somersworth \$2.70, Rochester, \$2.85, Madbury \$2.45. Durham \$2.40. Newmarket \$2.25, Exeter \$2.05. Merrimac, Mass., \$1.90, Plaistow \$1.70. Westville \$1.65, Atkinson \$1.65, Greenland \$2.10, North Hampton \$2.00, Hampton \$1.95, Hampton Falls \$1.90, and Seabrook \$1.85. The above rates include admission to the show

PATRIOTIC INSTRUCTOR

Capt, Jones Named for That Position By Comdr. Long

The patriotic instructor of the depairment of New Hampshire, G. A. R., having requested that a patriotic instructor be named for this city Commander M. E. Long of Storer Post has selected Capt. Josiah N. Jones, a true patriot and one who will fill the place with honor.

Capt. Jones was born in Wakefield. this state. He was one of the first to don his uniform when the Civil War broke out and went to the front with the famous sixth Massachusetts regiment, going through Baltimore on April 19, 1861, on the way to defend the capital. After serving with honor in that regiment, he again enlisted and was commissioned first lieuetenant in the sixth New Hampshire volunteers and was soon promoted to the rank of captain. He served three years in that regiment and for three months was in com-

mand of the regiment. Capt. Jones is well known in this city. He is a good mechanic and is at present employed at the navy

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

Of the Methodist Church Meets With Mrs Winslow

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met this week at the home of Mrs Charles Winslow of Summer street, with a large company present. Up to the supper hour, the time was occupied with sewing and the spread was served from half-past five to half-past seven. In the evening, a pleasing program

was given, which included reading by Miss Almira Gardner, Miss Laura Leavitt and Judge Edward H. Adams, a plane solo by Ethel Hynes and singing by all present.

The committee consisted of Mrs G. B. Chadwick, Mrs. A. M. Lang. Mrs. Clarence Bodwell and Mrs. A. Weodward

It was the first holiday of the year

ALTERING THE WIND.

But Pat Could Not Pix it to Suit the Lady's Convenience,

A country gentleman observed his Irish servant at the top of a ladder doing cometaing to the weathercock on the stable turnet. Hullo Par," he cried, "what are you up to now?" "The mistress wants to go for a drive," replied Pat, "an' she towid me to put the jony in the dog(art. But faix, it's blowin' so mastny an' cowld from the aste, an she is so purty and delicate, that i thought I'd be after tyln' the blagard of a wind round to the so'swest with a bit of string an' keep it there till she had her drive and come home agin."

The American Outdone. The English merchan, and the American merchant were talaing. Each was fully conscious of his own self-estimated pre-eminerae

"Why," said Jonathan, "in my firm the clerks use 29,060 gallons of ink a year I guess you will understand what a large number of clerks

"Oh," said the Englishman, "your office is evidently nothing compared with mine, why, we actually saved that much ink in a year by ordering our clerks not to dot their i's .- The

Was it Worth Stealing.

A Kansas man who has been travelling in Italy speaks in high terms of the honesty of the Italians. He says he lost his umbrella a number of times in that country, and that it was returned promptly by each finder.

Before making any comment on this somewhat remarkable statement it might be well to get a good look at the umbrella.—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

Quite So.



He-The dentist and the farmer are practically in the same line of work.

She—How so? He-Both are stump pullers.

Howell-I have been thinking se-

riously of buying property in Commutersville, twenty miles out. Growells-Well? Howells-But before doing so I'd like to get some information about

the place from some one who lives there. Growells-Take my advice, Howells, and get your information from some one who used to live there .--

Chicago News. Backyard Aristocracy. "What did you want to make your nest under that bunch of thorn bushes for?" growled the old rooster.

"Perhaps," clucked the old hen. surveying with pride her fifteen eggs. "You can't deny that this is a pretty smart set, anyhow."-Chicago Tri-

"Is that one of your fads and fan-

Cheer Up! World is full of grieving, Skies get low and black-It's hard sometimes believing You're on the winning track. But all the thunder's rumble,

bune.

Ledger.

For hope is on the way! -Milwaukee Sentinel Finally Accomplished. "Rather hard to lose your daugh-

The gloom that haunts the day

Will fade away and crumble-

ter, eh?" said the guest at the wedding. "No," replied the bride's father; "it did look as if it was going to be hard at one time, but she finally landed this fellow just as we were giving up all hope."-Philadelphia

Now the Difference. "Marriage and economy?" inter gated the benedict. "Why, man, fore I married I was broke half

time.' "And what now?" asked the young bachelor, anxiously. "Why, I am broke all the time."-Chicago News.

Finally. Don't be a dreamer In the lonesome night: There's a call for a captain-You must win the light!

-Atlanta Constitution.

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Hotel Clerk-Well, rather. Why. folks come here perfectly healthy and go away with the gout and dyspepeia!---Life.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1906.

THE FIGHT ON DENATURIZED **ALCOHOL**

with the subject of denaturized alcohol, for the repeal of the internal revwhich, moreover, looks as if it might be successful.

tee on Ways and Means at Washing- ure the results of the work" ton have tended to still further increase the general feeling in favor of amined does not show the usual varthe repeal of the tax, and the fight liety, and seems of less than the usual waged by the coal oil interests and interest. Chemist Howard practically He who declares the cherry tree the rabid Prohibitionists in its favor disregards, for instance, all inspechas begun to turn against them.

just and unwise tax have been in pro- surprising results, especially in the gress for years, but never has the case of peas, many of which are apbattle been waged as, it is at the presentt impe. That it is subject to a lety. tax of awo dollars and eight cents a gallon, although it has never cost more than a tenth of that sum to pro- which will most interest the public is duce it, gives an idea of the ground that which states that out of five for the feeling prevalent in mechani- samples of "olive oil" received, two cal and art circles, where it is need-

luxury, the tax would be excusable. If it were a beverage, it might be considered a luxury. But it is not, called olive oil sold at grocery stores and the dax is wholly indefensible.

cohol and its compounds pay for their indulgence. To that the country at store "olive" oils are presented in the large, and the alcohol drinkers themselves, offer no objection. But why in the name of common sense should ethyl alcohoft-for industrial purposes only-be taxed two dollars and eight cents a gallon unless it is to ous, one even showing a greater per foster trust interests? [3]

No less a personage than Prof.Elihu Thompson stands sponsor for the statement that alcohol is produced and sold in Cuba for from twelve to fifteen cents a gallon, and he says he has found by tests that it is an excellent fuel for the running of en-

At ten or fifteen cents a gallon he thinks it would eventually displace gasoline, which may account for the trust activity against the repeal of the tax which keeps it of a practically prohibitive price, and which certainly keeps gasoline in the precedence.

Prof. Thompson tells us that when burned in similar engines alcohol is oduces no smoke or soot,

Titoreover, mixing with water freely, a fire started with alcohol is one of the easiest to entinguish. Gasoline, as is well known, floats on water and continues burning. Terrible burns sustained by several young boys in the basement of a new house in this city a few years ago, as well as constant adventures of those running motor boats on the Piscataqua, show instances where denaturized alcohol and it checks inflammaused in the place of the dangerous tion, heals the membranes gasoline would have averted the trouble. If denaturized alcohol had been in use instead of gasoline, the Hamp, and drives the cold out. ton woman who suffered bad burns as the result of lighting a fire with the latter would have had no trouble

The loss of a revenue of only \$400,-1

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD 600 a year from the taxing of de not likely that many resignations will naturized alcohol would be insignifi- follow. cant to the government, but at whatever cost the tax should be as once removed. The use of gasoline is well ing is issued: nigh universal today, and the demand ous must be heeded by Congress,

FURTHER STATE FOOD INSPEC-TIONS

Communications should be addressed The New Hampshire Sanitary Bui letin for January, issued quarterly by the State Board of Health, gives information of much interest to those who have a preference for pure foods. Among the subjects deak with are sanitation at Dartmouth College, food and drug inspection, tannin in coffee maple sugar warning, patent medicines as intoxicants, and advice to poards of health.

In the cases of food inspection none of the samples was taken from this city or county, but as the same brands are sold here the findings are of the same value as if the samples had been taken from this city.

Regarding oysters, six samples of which were found to contain borax as a preservative, but Chemist C. D. Howard makes the following comment:

"When the work of examining oysters was commenced at the State Laboratory of Hygiene two years ago, we found forty-four per cent, of the This paper has previously dealt samples collected as fresh oysters to be preserved with borax or preservaline. Several cases of illness were reported from their use. The graduenne tax on which the commercial al reduction of whis unlawful adulinterests of the United States are now | teration to seven per cent. in the putting up a strong fight, and one face of protestations from the wholesale houses that the business could not be carried on without using preservatives, shows their claims to be Late hearings before the Commit- false, and exhibits in a limited meas-

The list of miscellaneous foods extion of canned goods, which might be Efforts to obtain a repeal of the undepended upon to show more or less parently of the illegal "soaked" var-

> The list of drug inspections shows no very surprising result. The one were found to be cotton-seed oil.

It is stated than druggists not un-If the article in question were a commonly carry two grades of "olive oil," selling the cotton-seed under a "sweet-oil" label. Most of the soin pas, years has been found to be Let those who drink beverage al- either only cotton-seed oil or a cheap mixture. No analyses of grocery January Bulletin.

> The claims of three coffee firms that they are selling a product from which the caffetannic acid has been received are shown to be preposterent, than ordinary Mocha and Java

Members of boards of health are admonished to do their duty or resign. The advice of the State Board is doubcless kindly mean, but it is

may be slight—may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on against the naval K. K. K. longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Unnecessary to take chances dorless (no small advantage), and on that second one. Scott's Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

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"'Section 1. No person shall sell, expose for sale, exchange, barter or deal in any article as and for maple sugar, maple candy or maple syrup unless the same shall be sugar, candy or syrup made solely from the san of the maple tree."

"This law is stringent in that it imposes a penalty of from ten to fifty dollars for its violation, and does not make it contingent upon a knowledge of the fact, on the part of the person selling it or exposing it for sale, that the article is so adulterated, but holds him responsible without such knowledge. It therefore becomes every dealer to protect himself in his purchased, and in his sales."

It is, however, a well known fact that the law had no perceptible effect on the product sold last Spring. The New Hampshire sugars were mainly without perceptible adulteration, but the Vermont sap product in many cases contained large quantities of undissolved and unmistakable

Perhaps it is the intention of the State Board to see to it that these imported products are kept up to the requirements of the law. If so, it wil have turned over a new and commendable leaf, but the chances are that the out-of-stage dealer will be allowed, as in the past, to sell his adulterated product in direct competition with the pure production of the New Hampshire orchard.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

A myth is and no more

Is liable to be pronounced An everlasting bore.

For, though I know the tale's not true, I like to think it is; don't you?

Was your flag flying in his honor?

Did you tell who cherry tree anecdote to your children vesterday?

George Washington rose another notch in the estimation of America yesterday.

corporations, testified in the packers' case on Wednesday. His evidence was presumably for the defence.

James R. Garfield, commissioner of

Exporting has been resorted to to reduce the herds at New Hampshire's great Corbin park. Everything flourishes in the old Granke state.

The meking of the snow shows plenky of work for the street department, and a wise and judicious expenditure of whatever sum is made available by the city council next week is more than ever needed.

Yesterday the more fervid historians of Portsmouth looked up the date and particulars of Washington's visit to this city, and the scores of lineal descendants of Tobias Lear of Portsmouth, known as the "brains of Washington," again patted themselves proudly.

Defiance of the law appears to be still retained at the Naval Academy in spite of the few cases of wholesome discipline administered. The The season's first cold latest instance is shown by the report that members of hs class have forced the resignation of Midshipman Kimbrough, who gave evidence

> It is fairly to be presumed that the Peace Congress will hear with pleasure of General Oliver's, the acting secretary of war's, order to place 24,-600 rifles in the hands of schoolboys. It it were not for a strictly wise and legitima e purpose, it might remind one of the old reconstruction days beow Mason and Dixon's line,

When the river steamer Swan sunk near Savannah Tuesday, it is told in the dispatches that Capt. J. E. Carrun her nose against the bank, where standing room.-Toronto Mall. he held her until most of the "galoots" got ashore. The deed was a sort of Jim Bludsoe affair.

GEESE FLYING POLEWARD

northward flights of wild geese over vided he sees necessity for such acthis city have been noted this week, tion,

OUR EXCHANGES

The Heart Of The City Between the Flatiron and the Times I often make up foolish thymes: For in that noisy, glittering mart I feel the city's beating heart. Tis but a stage, and all men mimes,

Between the Flatiron and the Times.

Between the Flatiron and the Times There are committed gravest crimes; Patrician or plebian knaves Delude their victims and their slaves Some sin for fortunes, some for dimes

Between the Flatiron and the Times. Between the Flatiron and the Times Light laughter rings and music chimes: The gayest, happlest hours are spent; Glad hearts o'erflow with merriment;

All types are there, all years, all chimes Between the Flatiron and the Times. -Carolyn Wells in the Reader for February.

A New China

A new China has appeared on the scene. A China with a national con sciousness has been born. All over the big empire the people are beginning to look toward Pekin as their seat of government and the radiating center of national aspiration. Japan, 100, holds a different attitude toward China than she once held. She now believes that if there were no China it would be necessary to invent one as Palmerston said of Turkey and the European balance in the Balkan region and at the Bosphorus. No country with sane men at its head will enter into a war with China lightly in 1906. The half a dozen powers which participated in the march on Pekin in 1900 would have to send larger armies to that task if the performance were to be repeated today. The United States will not invade China except in conjunction with other great nations, as it did half a dozen ears ago, and the expedition to the interior, if undertaken by all of those nations in concert today, would not be the holiday excursion that it was then -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Peace Flags Flying

Peace flags are flying in several quarters. A few days ago Mr. Cleveland and Senator Grady, longtime enemies, met at Albany and clapsed hands cordially, and now, by invitation, John G. Carlisle has addressed the members of the Kentucky legislature and then received whem one by one. Only a few years ago Mr Carlon "The Significance of the Move lisle was execrated in Democratic circles in his old home, and pleasure was expressed that he had left the state. The Bryanites and the Goebelites never wired of denouncing him, and all because of his change of front on the money question. Still he has tual contribution to public life since the days of Clay, and as the passions of the hour subside his proportions stand out even to the eyes of his opponents. The legislature honored atself in honoring him.-Washington

Children, Beware Of Candy!

Now, children, beware! A little Paterson boy has been rendered totally blind by eating candy. What do you think of that? The candy this small youth devoured was highly colored, and the doctors say its aniline compounds affected the optic nerve. It is a sad lesson for young candy inebriates, but perhaps this Paterson victim will recover his sight in course of time if he controls his abnormal appetite for colors.—Boston Herald.

Man Of Ability

A man who can seize and muzzle wolves with his bare hands has received a federal appointment from the president. Perhaps the latter thinks he is a handy man to have around to Dr. Wilson this prescription was seinterview the office seekers.-Baltimore American.

Triumph For Principle

Perhaps the first great triumph of lishment of the principle than the janitor of an apartment house does not own the sidewalk in front of it -Chicago Tribune.

Woman

Woman was created before man, according to Lester Ward. But the order of creation, if this is true, has never interfered with her tendency to have the last word.-New York Mail.

Pay-At-The-Door Care

The pay-at the door street car might not be unpopular if a slight concesroll endeavored to find a shelving sion on the rush seat price was given place to heach her, but at last had to to the passengers who have to take

WILL BUY COAL IF NECESSARY

Mayor Marvin says he will buy coal of those local dealers who have not yet taken the oath of the minor of-Signs of an early Spring in the fices to which they were elected, pro-

PAROCHIAL

Fire Started in Basement At A Late Bour

COOD JUDGMENT ON THE PART OF HARRY FOOTE

Shortly before one o'clock Thursday morning, while on his way to his home. Harry Foote saw a light flickering in the basement of the new parochial school building on Austin

A closer examination showed him that a slight blaze had started among a quantity of waste matter.

He went home, called up the poice station, informed Acting Police Captain Shaw of his discovery, and then very sensibly went back and stood guard against some thoughtless person pulling in the fire alarm, as has been the habit here during the past year,-a costly one in many

On the arrival of Officers Kelly and McCaffery, they found the basement filled with smoke, and the extinguishing of the fire made an hour's hard work for them.

46TH ANNUAL MEETING

Of The Pascatagua Congregational Club Held Yesterday

At Durham on Washington's birthday was held the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Pascataqua Congregational Club, of which John S. Rand of this city has been president during the past year, John H. Frasier of Rye a vice president and Sydney H. Perkins of York a member of the outlook committee.

was: "How Shall We Meet the Present Urgent Appeals of Our Missionary Societies?"

Edward F. Hartman, secretary of the Massachusetts Civic League, was a guest of the organization, speaking ment for Rural Betterment."

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IEXT OF DOCUMENT SUBMITTED TO CHIEF JUSTICE PARSONS

(Special to The Herald)

Concord, Feb. 23.-The supreme .court will decide the vexed .questions .in connection with the Salem race track, .. This was decided at a .special meeting of the Governor and council on .Thursday. Questions embodied in a document prepared by Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman were sent on Thursday afternoon to Chief Justice Parsons.

The document forwarded to the sureme court is as follows:

The Governor and honorable council being convinced that cortain persons Intend to maintain a race track and conduct races thereon in this state in order to induce others to resort thereto for the purpose of engaging in pool selling, book making and other forms of race crack gambling and believing that unless such proceedings are already forbidden by law it may be his duty to call a special session of the Legislature at once to act on the subject, respectfully require the opinions of the justices upon the following questions, so that the Governor and council may correctly determine their duty in the premises.

1-Whether the corporation, created by chapter 232 of the laws of 1905 under the name of the New England Breeders' Club is empowered to keep or let any house, shop or place resorted to for the purpose of pool selling, book making or any form of beting or gambling upon the result of such races and contests of speed, skill and endurance as it is by said chapter authorized to conduct, or to suffer any person to sell pools, make bets or in any other way bet or gamble upon the result of such races and contes s in any house, shop or place under its care or control?

2-Whether any such action, if not authorized, is forbidden by 11 W ?

JOHN McLANE, Governor. FRED S. TOWLE, CHARLES M. FLOYD, JOSEPH W. HOWARD, EDWARD G. LEACH, CHARLES H. GREENLEAF,

Councillors. The Governor and council received he appended letter from Attorney General Eastman:

To His Excellency the Governor and the Honorable Council:

Pursuant to your instruction I submit herewith for your consideration a request and the draft ot questions to the supreme court, the answer to which appears to call for the advice and information desired by you.

The court are not required to answer abstract questions of law, and in order to secure an answer to an enquiry it is necessary that there should be an existing condition of such importance that there is occasion for you to have the advice of the court, and in drafting a request I have undertaken to state a situation which apparently calls for an answer to the

questions submitted. Respectfully your obedient ser-

EDWIN G. BASTMAN,

Attorney-General. Edward C. Niles of Concord appeared at the meeting as the attorney of the committee of twelve of the New Hampshire Sunday School Asociation and aubmitted a letter from Rev. Thomas Chalmers of Manches-

Mr. Chalmers expressed hope that the opinion of the supreme court would be asked, although realizing that the court is not obliged to give such an opinion. He referred to the H. Goodall will be held at the home New York racing law and to the fact of his son, John N. Goodall, 63 Rich- Company were the guests of the that an act making race track gamb- ards avenue, Saturday afternoon at Moses H. Goodrich Company:

duced in both houses of the New York Assembly. He noted, also, that Gov. Higgins, contrary to the usual precedent, had declared himself in favor of the bill. He declared that there was no opposition to the race track or the fast horse, that the fight of the committee of twelve is solely

against race track gambling. He referred to what he believed to be an announcement by the managers of the Salem race track, published in the New York Sun, as fol-

"No revenue will be collected from layers, who must make all wagers with pactons as individuals entirely on their own responsibility. This is the real foundation for the Jockey Club's intrenched position in this state and as the law in New Hampshire is the same, it is believed that Hell By Moses H. Goodrich Steam race track speculation at Salem will not be pronounced illegal."

This, Mr. Chalmers considered "a clear invitation to the gambler to come to Salem without fear of great- THE COVERNOR FARFIELD COMPANY er interference than he meets with in New York."

The balance of his letter was of the same general tenor.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From the Southwestern Maine Town

Kittery, Feb. 23. The Christian Endeavor Society of in saying a practical word of Thank You to the appreciated labors of the faithful janitor of the church, John Remick. On Thursday evening a testimonial concert was given in the vestry of the church, which was greatly enjoyed by those present. The program was as follows: Piano duet,

Miss Fernald and Mrs. Hobbs Vocal solo, Arthur Lane Reading, Ruth Prilbrick Cornet solo, Henry Pierce Vocal solo. Victor Amee Violin solo, Mrs. Luella Rudolph Vocal solo. Charlotte Bickford Piano duet,

Miss Fernald and Mrs. Hobbs Some years ago friends presented a former sexton, Mr. Remick's father, with a silver watch, now the property of the present janitor, who has procured from funds received on Monday evening a fine gold chain and a Knights of Pythias charm.

After the concert program, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments Quadrille (Sleigh Bells) were served.

Miss Esther Rogers returned to Holbrook, Mass., today accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Rogers, who | Two Step.

will pass Sunday with her. Miss Addie Eaton returned to her Portland Fancy (Around the hall) home in Kennebunk today.

Principal G. H. D. L'Amoureux gave a brief outline of the progress of Traipe Academy and of its furnishing a, the alumni reunion Wednesday evening. It was much enjoyed.

M. A. Safford is reported somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boulter of Central street are visiting in Boston. The selectmen of Kittery will be in session at their office on Feb. 28 at seven o'clock. The books will then be closed and no business will be done after that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fernald and their daughter of Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fernald on Thursday.

Among those who attended the Kittery High School alumni reunion on Wednesday evening were Elmer Manent, Eugene Stimson, Miss Helen Manson, Mr. and Mrs. George Damon and Miss M. Gertrude Damon, Asher B. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seawards, Mrs. John B. Tre fethen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt Leonora Goodsoe, Esther Rogers, Addie Eaton, Carroll C. Bardett, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Greenleaf and Wil liam Abrams.

James Ricker is in Boston for

iew days. Mrs. Stillman Greenleaf of Wake union on Wednesday evning.

Carroll C. Bartlett of Oak Park, Ill., was a visitor in town on Thursday.

Mass., came down to pass the holiday with her grandparents. She back his saying. will remain until Sunday.

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Given Over To Firemen **Wednesday** Evening

TWENTIETH ANNUAL CON CERT AND BALL

Fire Engine Company

SACO PRESENT AS CUESTS

The twentieth annual concert and ball of the Moses H. Goodrich Steam Fire Engine Company was held at Freeman's Hall on Wednesday evening, and from both a social and financial standpoint the company never had better suc-

The members of the Gov. Fairfield Company of Saco were the special guests of the company, and were met the Second Christian Church believes at the depot when they arrived by the Veteran Firemen's Drum Corps and a delegation from the companies of the city.

> its guests made merry from the beginning of the march until the last waltz, "Home, Sweet Home" was

From eight until nine o'clock Hoyt and Parker's orchestra rendered a than a barber shop. concert second to none and won merited applause for its work.

At nine o'clock the march was formed, and was made up of nearly Of Portsmouth Council, . Knights of two hundred couples,—the longest march seen in the city for years.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Weeks led the long line, and they had hard work to perform, owing to the large crowd on the floor.

The order of dances:

Grand March and Circle

Contra Boston Fancy Chief and Board of Eng.

Col. Sise, No. 2, Quadrille, Kearsarge, No. 3 W. J. Sampson H. & L., No. 1

Intermission thinty minutes Two Step Polka Waltz Welcome to Gov. Fairfield, No. 2

Schottische, Chemical, No. 5 Quadrille,

Franklin Pierce Veteran Association Contra, Lady of the Lake. .

Portsmouth Veteran Association Waltz (Lizzie Slats) Our Drum Corps Permanent men Quadrille, Two Step, Our Engineer and Fireman Oldest Fireman Quadrille (Dad)

Floor Director, Captain Edward A. Assistant Floor Directors, Lieut. Augustus F. Barr, Clerk Charles H.

Kehoe: Aids, William H. Palfrey, William J. Littlefield, Joseph W. Akerman, Charles J. Lydston, J. Morris Varrell. Thomos W. Bowen, Charles F. Watkins, Charles H Foote, Charles B. Downs, J. H. W. Jackson, James Goodrich, William Crocker, N. F. Amee, Fred W. Manson, Augustus Ham;

Reception Committee, Hon. William E. Marvin, Chief Engineer Charles D. Varrell, Assistant Engineers, F. T. Quinn, E. J. Sullivan, W. F. Woods, Clerk of Board of Engineers, H. A. l Marden.

During the march, Capt. Weeks called a hale and also called Assistfield, Mass., was among those who ant Engineer Francis T. Quinn from attended the High School alumni re-like ranks and presented him, on behalf of the company, with a solid gold ring with a gainet sone setting.

Engineer Quinn, who has always laimed the company could never get Miss Beryl B. Bowden of Lynn, the best of him, was for the first time fooled, and compelled to take

With suprise and emotion, he pleasantly responded to the gift, which was given as a remembrance of his long service with Number Four and his recent appointment to the board of engineers.

The visitors from Saco remained in this city Wednesday as guests of the Portsmouth firemen, and visited interesting points during wheir stay. The following members of the Gov

ernor Fairfield Steam Fire Engine

shall, Harry Vergin, Harry Hanson F. O. Towle, F. W. Noyes, Edward Tuttle, Frank Herrick, Charles Cookson, James Burns, driver, George Hatch, Thomas Lumb, H. L. Jose, E. G. Ladd and George Ross of Eben

Simpson Company of Biddeford. On Thursday forenoon, they were aken about the city and to the navy yard by Lieut. Barr and Clerk Kehoe. At noon shey sat down to a sumptuous feast at the headquarters of Goodrich Four on Hanover street.

in the afternoon the visitors and the Goodrich Company were the guests of Sagamore Engine Company. No. 1, at the West End, and both companies were royally entertained by the boys of No. 1.

The visitors returned in the evening satisfied that of all their trips to this city as guests of No. 4, the one of Feb. 22, 1906, will go down in history as the best and a record breaker during the long and friendly acquaintance that has existed between the fire laddies of the Granite and Pine Tree states.

BOUGHT CIGARS

Daniel Street Business Man Saw the Joke and Paid

A well known business man on Daniel street was busy buying cigars for his friends on Wednesday and nearly everybody who sprung the joke on him had a good smoke.

He also made a decided hit as he passed along the street wearing the hat and coat that he took by mistake from a Ladd street barber shop, and everybody was remarking. 'What are you dressed up for? You're looking fine today".

He did not know that he had left and the M. H. Goodrich Company, his old cap and jacker hanging on the nail in the barber shop and was sporting the clothes of another busi-After a greeting at the headquar- ness man. The change beat anything ters of the company, they marched so far named in the "squash" line to the hall where Number Four and and it cost him a good many choice smokers to settle.

> A little detective work and considerable telephoning fixed up the matter and the Daniel street man will get his spring goods in some other place

> > MEMORIAL SERVICE

Columbus, Held on Thursday

Portsmouth Council, Knights of Columbus, held its annual memorial service for the dead members of the council on Thursday. The service consisted of a Requiem High Mass at nine o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and was attend-Welcome to our 20th ed not only by the members of the Schottische, Sagamore Engine, No. 1 order but a large number of the regu-

lar congregation was present. Rev. William Cavanaugh celebrated the mass and the junior and regular choirs rendered Gregorian music.

There was also a requiem mass held at eight o'clock for the repose of | he soul of the late George Scott. which was largely attended by frends and relatives.

SPOTTERS CAUGHT .THEM

The Boston and Maine railroad has been working the spotter and detective business for all it is worth of late. A short time ago the spotters landed in Rochester and got in effective work. As a result nearly a dozen men were caught visiting barrooms ml acre la er on called to Boston to tell why they did it.

SAW ATTELL WIN

A number of local sports saw Abe Attell triumph over Jimmy Walsh in the Lincoln Club in Chelsea, Mass. on Thursday evening.

EIGHT CARLOADS OF WOOD PULP

Eight carloads of wood pulp were sent to the plant of the Publishers' Paper Company at Freeman's Point this (Friday) morning.

TOOK ACCOUNT OF STOCK

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Alpha Council, Royal Arcanum, met and discussed its coming ladies' night on Wednesday.

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CHRISTMAS ISLAND'S RICHES. WITH A LAME BACK? Bit of Block Bevealed its Secret and Mines of Phosphate.

Christmas island is a speck of land, shaped like a dumbbell, rising steeply from the Indian ocean, 190 miles south of Java, says the New York Sun. No one is known ever to have landed on it previous to 1887. it was thought of only as a little rock, without good anchorage, not worth examining while large regions were still white on the maps

But to-day some fifty men are living on Christmas Island, and now and then we see a paragraph in the trade journals telling of the increasin quantity of phosphate that it is uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and shipping Last year for example, as we are told by one of these authorities, the island shipped 71,757 tons of phosphate and new methods of loading vessels were introduced, something like those by which iron ond fiddle, and can subordinate him ore is poured into the holds of Lake | self comfortably. Superior steamers. The phosphate is tipped from a high pier into the ship. The last vessel to sail loaded in a day with 1,300 tons.

It was a deep sea research that pointed to Christmas Island as a source of wealth, and the facts in the

About 10 years ago a British naval vessel started for the Indian ocean to examine a part of its sea floor. Its main work was a long dis-John Murray, the great Scottish oceanographer, in mapping out the project, happened to think of an area around Christmas Island where no favestigations had been made. from its course to make soundings and collect samples from the ocean bed in the neighborhood of Christmas Island.

The work was thoroughly done, and in due time a list of soundings and specimens of the mud and bits of rock dredged from the bottom were delivered at St. John's laboratory near Edinburgh. In the collecton was a fragment of rock which he could not identify on casual inspection, and it excited his curiosity. He made an analysis of the fragment liked. It has been deemed advisable girl's appearance, and two or three and found that it was phosphate.

The results fulfilled the most sandoubt of the existence of a thick bed | that disorder as a means of obtainascertain all the conditions and the | ular .-- New York Tribune. prospects of mining with profit, Sir John made a journey to it. He found | MODERN MORALS AND METHODS. that the mineral offered a promising | Nicholas Murray Butler, president | few minutes and is no trouble. commercial possibility; that there was a good anchorage on one side of some timely remarks to the students the island, and that by building a of that institution, says the Pittsburg hair is framed in an unsuitable mantrucks could be run out, vessels

pany the right to work the phosphate for a series of years, and development was begun. It has been a "the situation which confronts the said to suit any one.

What People are Reading.

Public Opinion visited a number of counted shrewd and successful, who prominent publishers in New York have substituted the penal code for city and asked them the point-blank i the moral law as the standard of conpeople read?" The article in which the answers are recorded is concluded with this summary:

Looking back over these opinions est." of publishers who represent almost every side of the publishing business and who view the book-purchasing public from almost every possible angle, one is forced to a gratifying and highly optimistic conclusion man to take a favorable view of his people are reading better books now he is publishing better books than he Examples of books brought out by 38 married men. other houses were cited to me constantly in proof of this

Another gratifying tendency upon which practically all agree is in the particularly of biography. While the scientific historians may not agreerent books steadily will conclude The writers of popular books are improving steadily in point of accucacy and general literary merit. Another good development is that away from tremendo is hundred thousand editions. Such extraordinary sales. are asually obtained at the exp uso of other books almost if not quite as meritorious. The result of the change is that the general average has gone up. Vieving the world of books from the standpoint of all those different publishers, each secing it from a slightly different angle. one can only conclude again that people are reading more and befor books and that in this respect at least the world is growing better.

Sound Sleep.

We sleep the soundest between three and five o'clock in the morning. An hour or two after going to oed you sleep very soundly; there our slumber grows gradually light er, and it is easy enough to wallen you at one or two o'clock. But when four o'clock comes you are in such a state of somnoleace that it works take a great deal to waken you

DON'T PROMOTE HIM.

Recently the Mothers' Club discussed the question of "ideal home. and applauded the declaration of ar obtained from a little work entitled prator that "there will never be such a thing as an ideal home until there i moral and political equality" between the man and the woman in it. "Politi cal equality" in the home—that cur mean but one thing. It points to east vote for the man and one for the w. man, instead of two votes for the wo man and one for the man which in the rule in the ordinary American. We think, however, that we should

be opposed to any such momotion of the husband. His present accepted superdination in the home is the price he pays for rest and change from the fierce activities of American business to a place at night where he plays see Besides, the proposed change would

be too revolutionary and disturbing. It night unsettle the foundations of American domestic life Eetter go ploy Jewish physicians. slowly, good Mothers' Club. Leave the man down where he seems to belong. New York Mail.

VIOLENT SOCIALISM.

So with the Socialists of Hungary, rage, municipal ownership, better and Senator.--Medical Record. schooling, wider division of wealth, are raging through the streets of Cudapest stabbing shooting, throwing

of Columbia University, recently made ethics.

wrong. Both among business men and A member of the editorial staff of at the bar are to be found advisors.

BACHELOR BALDNESS. legitimate bias which would lead a struse subject, he is enabled to refute with chits. Two years are generally but that he also believes that other 200 cases of loss of hair investigated ored is relatively small. publishers are doing the same thing. by Prof. Horton, 97 were single men,

When it was believed that baldness that this is a good thing, yet any of theories is in order. In the mean- west coast of Norway is the mildis in order.

MERRIMENT AND HEALTH.

London physicians have taken up the laughter treatment and are proscribing it as an alternative to tonics or drugs. For the time being the rawfood cure, electric baths, open air. starvation, Finsen rays, soothing music and going barefoot are set asido in favor of unrestrained mirth. "For one thing," says a London doctor, discussing then ew remedy, "it accelerates the circulation and so aids digestion. It relieves the braing by quickening the movement of the blood through the veins and vessels."

How the laughing theory and the germ theory work together is not exactly apparent to the lay mind. Perhaps the cachinnation shakes the bacillus and has the effect of scaring it away. Possibly it jars the phagocytes into great activity and sends thom hustling about the anatomical system on their appointed police duty of arresting vagabond gorms and trespassing microbes. Whatever the facts may be, the new cure is certainty safe and sane and worthy of a trial another man's wife.

Jewish Physician in History. An interesting survey of Jews as members of our profession is to be

"Judische Aerate udn ihr Einfluss auf das Judentum," which has just been issed by Dr. Simon Scherbel. One of the most comment of the earlier personned in mentioned in Chasdai, who became a minister under the Calif Abdur-dahman III., and did much to establish the position of the Jews among the Moslems in Spain during the tenth century, as well as to foster the study of the Talmud in that country. Jehuda Halevi, who lived a hundred years later, was a busy physician who was also the author of distinguished practical and philosophical works. The great Malmonides of Cordova is included and industrial life. A man who has to among the list of physicians by the contend or command all day is entitled author, who says that he created what is almost a new Talmud, and alleges that Richard Coeur de Leon wished to make him his court physiclan, in spite of the edicts of the Popes Eugenius, Nicholas and Callixius that Christians should not em-

In Spain for many years they were practically the only practitioners of medicine. Somewhat later Pope Alexander VI. had as personal physician a Jew, Bonet de Lates, who sub-Were it not for the fatalities involved sequently became attached to the ed it would be actually amusing to court of Leo X. The edict against not he contrarieties of human na. Jewish physicians was finally raised tance from Christmas Island, but Sir ture involved in the extension of by Sixtus V., largely at the instigaschemes devised for the betterment of thon of two then celebrated physihumanity. Preaching peace and ex- clans. David de Pomis and Elia Moncellence the apostles of liberty go talto. In the latter part of the eighabout with naked swords and torches; teenth century Mendelssohn's efforts and put to death those who cannot ac in behalf of his compatriots were He suggested that the vessel diverge | cept their theories. The French Rev. | ably seconded by his friend the phyolution, which proclaimed the watch- sician Marcus Herz, who contributed words of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, much toward the elevation of the in practice overthrow every one of Jews in Germany. In still more rethese principles, and put upon tempor- | cent times Ascher, Steinheim, Erter ary thrones a band of the bloodiest and Johann Jacoby have been prointoppressors that ever ruled a nation, nent, and the author closes his enumeration with the widely known names who have proclaimed manhood suff. of Strassmann, Neumann, Baginsky

Dressing the Hair. stones and getting themselves disc an important part in a woman's or is practically unlimited. Another to expel the Socialists from the uni- different styles need sometimes to be versities in consequence of the in- tried before the one that suits best | who is paid a percentage, sometimes guine expectations of the man of considerate conduct of those in the is found. Don't wear it puffed out amounting to fifty thousand roubles science. There was no longer any streets, and it thus becomes evident round the face because it is fashionable, if it doesn't suit you. It is a of phosphate on the island. But to ing a higher social order is unpop mistake to draw the hair back tight- in recovering during his term of head just because it can be done in a for only a few months his salary is

A beautiful face may be quite marred in appearance because the wharf with a second story, on which Gazetic. He used the insurance dis- ner round it. If you have straight closures as a text upon which he hair over a high forehead, don't ferences between sun and shade temmight be loaded easily and cheaply. based a denunciation of modern busi- brush it tightly back, but pull it peratures at high altitudes. At a A company was organized with ness methods. He declared that "just well forward and loosen it all around height of 14,067 feet on a Himalaya." the necessary capital. Parliament now the American people are receive the face. The other extreme is glacier he recorded the following made a concession, giving the com- ing some powerful lessons in practical wearing the hair too much frizzled | temperatures side by side: In the right down over the eyes, which | sun, 186 degrees; in the shade, 57 "Put bluntly," continued Mr. Batler, gives a common look, and cannot be deg.; sun, 190 deg.; shade, 60 deg.;

most profitable venture, and the best Americans today is due to lack of When you have found a style of a snow camp, altitude 17,322 feet: of it is that it has placed Sir John moral principle. New statutes may hair dressing that really suits you, Sun, 204 deg.; shade, 56 deg. At alists he announced that these ex-Murray, who, like most scientific be needed, but statutes will not put keep to it, as fashions in coffures do these altitudes, where the air is periments had come to successful men, had no superfluity of this moral principle where it does not ex. not change to a great extent, and the much rarified and comparatively free conclusion. Professor Braun's methworld's goods, in very comfortable ist. The greed for gain and the greed only alteration needed may be to from moisture, the sun burns with circumstances for the rest of his life. for power have blinded men to the old. twist the coils in a different manner, time distinction between right and or to wear it a little higher or lower. -Chicago Tribune.

A Nation of Credit.

Credit abounds in Japan, and cash is never demanded. In shops, hotels, question. "What kind of books do duct. Right and wrong have given everywhere, there are provided paway to the subtler distinction, legal per tablets with perforated leaves and not illegal, or better, perhaps, by and a pencil. Instead of paying over tween honest, law honest and dishon. | money the customer is asked only for a "chit"-a statement of the amount of his purchase and signature. For the simple chit lodgings, meals Prof. James Horton of the Univer- drinks, clothes, et cetera, may be obsity of Nebraska will go down in his tained. Only the railways demand tory as the great and good friend of cash, and among the Europeans in married men. As the result of long Yokohama only tourists carry mon-Even allowing for the natural and and patient investigation of an ab ey. Every one else makes his way the slander, so freely uttered by so-allowed for the fulfilment of these own business, we must conclude that | called "funny men" of the public | promises to pay, and three years are press that the great majority of hus- the limit. But some keep on chitting than ever before. It is not only that | bands are hairless, and that the few | for ten years, though the custom is to cor. New Vaughan street and ach publisher is of the opinion that that are not are newly married and pay up monthly or yearly. Despite will ere long be entitled to a perma the manifold temptations thus afdid five years ago or ten years ago, nent seat in the hald-headed row. Of forded, the number of chits dishon-

Freaks of the Weather. Freaks of the weather are as was a characteristic of married men, common in Europe as in America. many theories, some satirical, some The Arctic circle in Norway is often sympathetic, were advanced to activisited by a heat wave of intensity increased reading of history, and count for the condition. Now that a and staying power. Sometimes in scientist has shown how baldness and winter when visitors to the Riviera bachelorhood go together, a revision and Italy are frostbitten the north careful reader who tollows the cur- time a proposition from the married est spot in Europe. When summer, men of the nation to present Prof. warm and cloudless, set in over that even the scientific writers of Horton with a substantial testimonial Scandinavia a few weeks ago, it history must look to their lautels, for his correction of a popular fallacy was hotter along the arctic circle and in Lapland than it was in Stockholm and Christiania. In the far north the thermometer registered 70 degrees in the shade early in the morning. At the same hour London had a temperature of 55 degrees, Paris and Berlin 61 degrees, Lisbon 62 degrees and Nice 54 degrees

New Idea In Crimps.

One woman claims to have cultiated wavy hair by the use of violet ammonia in the water in which she combs her front locks when she dresses her hair before breakfast, Certainly the pretty waves are there, and her hair has a faint sweetness that suggests excessive cleanliness. The ammonia seems to hold the fragrance better than the spirits of which toilet waters are made, and a teaspoonful to a pint and a half of | tional. water is the proportion she recom-

Borrowing trouble becomes a habt. I know a fellow who became so Dairy Small Talk.

Deborn the calf when about three weeks old by using a little caustle potash on the knobs where the borns aught to grow. Study your cows. One needs con-

concentrated foods, while the other requires lighter and more bulky Have you ever tried Kaffir corn for

early fall feeding? It will do well on scant New England soils, and grows rank in the Middle West. Every farm that keeps more than six cows ought to have an ice-house.

This is just as true of the farm that keeps only one cow. Throw away the old-fashioned milk pail and get one into which you

milk direct through the strainer. If you have plenty of ice, put a liberal chunk in your milk pail when you go to milk. The quicker the milk is cooled the better.

dairy cow. They never get quite used to them, and a nervous cow never gives a full flow of milk. If you catch your hired man kicking the cow in the belly, give him a

There is always danger of cream becoming over ripe, therefore it should not be allowed to stand too long. Over ripe cream makes hard

churning and poor butter. Cream should be churned at a temperature of about 50 degrees. A twenty-five cent. thermometer will save many a backache. .

Enssian Ministers' Salarles.

The salary attached to the post of Minister of the Interior in Russia is the same as that received by all the other Russian Ministers-namely eighteen thousand roubles a year-a rouble, being two shillings and tenpence-but a further sum of two hundred thousand roubles is annually put at the disposal of the Minister of the Interior, of which he is not called on to render any account. This is in addition to the ordinary Secret The way the hair is dressed plays, Service money, the amount of which Minister who receives an addition to his salary is the Minister of Finance, a year, on all unnaid taxes and debts to the Crown which he may succeed ly from the face and screw it in an office. It is noteworthy that even if ungainly knot at the back of the a Minister should hold his portfolio paid to him for life.

A Climatic Anomaly.

Mr. William Hunter Workman recalls attention to the enormous difsun, 192 deg.; shade, 59 deg. At before the Strasburg University Asfar greater power than near sea level. But while the direct rays of the sun may be almost unendurable, snow and ice may remain hard frozen in deep shadow near by. Almost Immediately the sun leaves a snow surface it begins freezing.

Deer in the Adirondacks.

"If you have never been deerhunting," says John Davis Anderson in Outdoors, "the chances are that the sport would hold no pleasare for you, because if you enjoyed this sort of thing you would have been before this. Nothing could have kept you away. On the other hand, if you have been once, the time was not farther distant than last year, for so great is the charm of the experience that no man is content with going but once in a lifetime. . . . You rise from behind your log, aim your rifle and make a slight noise. This is enough. In an instant the deer has whisked around and would be away through the thicket if your nerves had not proven true and the bullet had not plowed its way to his heart."

Value of Sunshine. It is quite impossible for a thoroughly healthy person to have too much daylight. One might as well say it is possible to have too much fresh air. Daylight does not mean the direct giare of the sun. And a healthy person is not one whose eyes demand darkness. Whether the house furnishings is rich or mean does not matter in the least. There are mansions in which one feels gloomy despite the evidence of wealth, and there are cottage homes that make one sing from lightness of heart. Let the light into the rooms. See that stairways and passageways are bright as the garden outside. Shun the "dim religious light" as you would the plague. It has much dimness and precious little religion about it.

Our Great Comforter.

The religious life is cheerful. In the Christian's heart will be the conviction that God is in His world and that therefore all is well. Accordingly he that lives the religious life will work out his destiny cheerly and at the same time multiply the dimples in the lives of others. He will be a bearer of burdens, a bringer of light. -Dr. Calvin McClelland, Congrega-

It is admitted that twelve persons killed are twelve too many. But it is claimed that the comparative figures show the motor car to be safest veaddicted to it that he ran off with hicle for street traffic at man's disposal

Many a feminine profile has won a masculine heart; in fact, history is filled with instances of such victories. The young Bonaparte who atterwards became Napoleon III. first saw the peerless Eugenie in profile, and this exquisitely beautiful woman was far loveller in profile than the full face, for her eyes were too near together for perfect beauty, and her forehead too parrow, whereas her profile was strikingly beautiful, without a flaw in its pure outline. Yet, strange to say, there are but few portraits of the Empress in profile, for she could never believe that her reputation for great beauty was gained other than by the charms of

Profile in Rictory.

ber full face. The ancients always preferred the profile to the full face, and artists of later years take a keener delight in this view than in any other.

A profile is impressive. In almost Never allow dogs to go near & every case it possesses greater dignity than the fall face view, and for this reason it appeared on the coins of nations and on the stamps and currency of civilized people. The head of an American Indian, with its dose of the same medicine, and let the last kick be just outside the lant splendid swirl of feathers, which decorate the humblest of our coins. the copper cent, is far more imposing in profile than it could be in full face.—The Era.

Decrease of Drinking in England. It is well known that the climate

of the British Isles is more favorable to the consumption of alcoholic stimulants than our climate. We expect the British to drink more per gullet than we do, and they have always lived handsomely up to our expectations. We have liked the statistics of British drinking because they make us seem temperate by contrast. They are falling off a little in this particular. This year's report, like that of several years immediately preceding it, tells of decreased consumption of wines, spirits and beer. Either our cousins are feebler than they were and cannot carry so much rum, or they are wiser than they were and do not want so much, or they are poorer and cannot buy so much. At any rate, they drink less of most things. There is an increasing demand for port wine of a modern sort, considerably lighter than the port that in the last century gave most solvent Englishmen the gout, and, among spirits, brandy is as much drunk as ever. In that there seems to be evidence of a disposition to substitute grape products for grain products, which is a gain to sentiment, and very likely to health .---Harper's Weekly.

Focussing Wireless Telegraphy. In order to prevent wireless messages from interfering with one another, endeavors have been made to send electrical waves only in one direction, as luminous signals are given off from a concave mirror. Professor Braun has been engaged in experiments of this kind, and in a lecture sociation of Electricians and Naturantennae arranged in the angles of a regular triangle are excited by waves of the same periodicity, but of different phases. The inventor states that one of the three antennae begins vibrating by 1-250,000 of a second earlier or later than the two others, this difference in time being kept up. according to experiments, with an accuracy of about one second in three years. This will result in different radiations according to the difference of the space, and by simply inverting a crank the direction of maximum effects can be shifted by 60 or 120 degrees .-- St. Louis Post-

THE HOME SEAMSTRESSS.

Simple wash pillows with a monogram in the center are always nice in a collection.

Hunt up all your odds and ends of velvet, for this material is to be more extensively used than ever in adorning the winter gown. To mend a hole in an umbrella,

stick firmly on the inside a piece of black court plaster. This is not so noticeable as a darn. It is a fad to have one's initials

embroidered in tiny letters in the folds of the lingerie waist, where they are scarcely perceptible. An old feather boa that has served

its wear may be profitably used to ornament a hat. Pompons may be made of the good portion with effec-To shorten a mackintosh cut the

garment to the right length, allowing sufficient turning for the bottom, turn up the hem, and then press it quickly with a hot iron.

Salvation by Repentance. Salvation is a joint process; it is

all free grace on the side of the atoning Saviour; it is all free obedience on our side. Jesus works, and you must work the in you, and you in him. Doing nothing at all is the damning sin. Just observe what answers Peter and Paul gave to the question: "What must we do to be saved?" Peter's prompt, pithy answer at the time of Pentecost was. "Repent!" Repentance is more than shame or sorrow for sin; it is a turning from sin with a full purpose of, and endeavor after, new obedience to Christ. This means doing, not mero feeling .--- J. Wesley Hall, Methodist Episcopal.

The social scale is by no means life's most reliable weighing ma-

Matches made in heaven are not to be made light of.

FOT AND ENTERAL

Mow One Good Turn Deserved An-

other, Thought the Little Chap. Prof. Blackie used to form a very picturesque feature in the Edinburgh streets, says Tit-Bits. He was a cheery old patriarch with handsome features, and hair falling in ringiets about his shoulders. No one who had seen him could possibly termet

One day he was accosted by a very dirty little bootblack with his "Shine your boots, sir!" Blackie was impressed by the

filthiness of the boy's face. "I don't want a shine my lad." said he. "But if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you sixpence."

"A' richt, sir," was the lad's reply. Then he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablution Returning, he held out his hands for the money. "Well, my lad," said the professor,

"you have earned your sixpence. Here it is." "I dinna want it, auld chap," re-

turned the boy, with a lordly air. 'Ye can keep it and get yer hair

She'd Keep It.

"But you can keep house?" he asked, doubtfully; for he was, above all things, a practical man. "If you get a house and put it in my name," she replied, promptly,

"I'll keep it all right enough." Matters being thus satisfactorily settlêd, their engagement was announced—Judge.

Clever Child.

"I suppose you will marry when you grow up?" said the visitor,

"No," replied the thoughtful little girl, innocently. "Mamma says papa is more care than the children, so I guess the care of my children will be enough for me without the care

of a husband."-Tit-Bits. For Two and Two For. The Wife-It is very strange, dear.

Before we were married, I used to

love the odor of your cigars, and now I simply cannot bear it. The Husband-There's nothing odd about that. When I had only myself to take care of I could buy good cigars. Now I have to smoke

The First Onc. "But," said the judge, "you pro-

voked the fight." "No, Oi didn't," replied the pris-

"But you struck the first blow. Why did you do that?" "Because he sed to me: 'If Olim wan ye're another, and so I soaked

An Award for the Frame. "I am glad you saw my painting,"

him."--Philadelphia Press.

of that honor." "What honor?" inquired Dumley. "Didn't you see the label-honorable mention'--on it?"

sald D'Auber, "I tell you I am proud

"Not on your painting. That was on the frame."—Sketch.

An Official Opinion.

"Your honor," said the attorney, this man's insanity takes the form of a belief that everyone wants to rob him. He won't allow even me, his

counsel, to approach him." "Maybe he's not so crazy after all," murmured the Court, in a judicial whisper.-Life.

Misunderstood.

dusted .- Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Subbabs-What's the matter? Where's the new servant girl? Mrs. Subbabs-Oh, George, it was all a misunderstanding. I told her she had better dust this morning. and the first thing I knew she had

His Attendance Accounted For. Rev. Dr. Torker-I'm pleased to see that you attend church so regularly. I hope you have found grace Fargorn-Excuse me, but her

name is Helen-ah! there she is now -good morning.-Life.



I hate to do it but we need the onts at home for out meal.

Her Point of View,

Hicks -- He's very wealthy. Mrs. Hicks -- Yes, and very stingy and economical. Hicks---Don't be sure of that. You can't judge a man by his clothes.

Mrs. Hicks - I don't. I'm judging blm by his wife's clothes.-Philadelphia Ledger.

He Intended Well.

"Your husband is dead, I believe, Mrs. Jimson?"

"Yes, poor dear; he posished of cold in the arctic regions." "Fud, very sad, Mrs. Jimson, but

knowing that he is now where cold to hever has: a."-Pick-Me-Up. __. NewspaperARCHIVE®

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.52 a, m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Fortland-0.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55

a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sanday 10.05 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55

For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Roc' sect-*9.45, 9.55 a. m. ** .., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. 1 or Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday,

10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.39, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.60 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.

12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sunday .*6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m. 4.07 p. m. neave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Loave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10,00 a, m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.20, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.39 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36; 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations

for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5,33 p. m. Rockingham Junction--9.05 a. m.

1.02 5.58 p. m. Epping-9,20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 m. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.30

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p

Epping-9.20 a. . 12.00 m., 5.15 r m.

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m 12.16, 5.55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28

6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

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Leave Rosemary Cottage:

-First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00, 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trinat 8.30 a. m.

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DEEP WOODS.

Oh, for the deep woud's voices The velvet-throated throng That every sense rejuces With consecrated sorg! A strain of bird-notes granous Leaving the soul victoricus. Silence with song succeeding, Entraising using earing

Into the ocep, damp hodon's Where the eager foot that follows Sinks hilder as Parosses. In the victoria, springing messes And the triple tears of the white-throat fall

Oh, for the brook' is story Is written in the equipment Where a glint of sains it eights between The bong's that over the water lean. The siren brook' above it The saver bireless com-The veeries know at 1 love it.

For York Village, York Hathor and Lured to the sughing steam, My thrush on tiple stealing The duning that conceaning The poor if a ves the best, until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First Tie eresta, drops from its fawny wirgs It saukes in tumbon, and hack't it slags

> O shaltering rocks' the cover Of the great gray rock above her, The phorbe bit as, the sweetness She knows the safe completeress Where the little brook chang'ed Sinks out of sight moss-strangard;

sings.
Where the soul of the forest ha, taken wings -Nellie Hart Woodworth, In Boston Transcript.

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Ro path leads in where the wood-thrush

Aunt Sally's Guardian Angel

By HERMAN WILSON *************

W HEN they established the First na-tional bank at Clarksville Aunt Sally Warner, a widow of 50, rich and somewhat eccentric, was asked to take stock to the amount of \$10,000. When she had been convinced that it would be good investment, she agreed. Her money, or at least a share of it.

was in bank at Hickstown, and, instead of turning over a certified check for her stock, she decided to drive over, draw the casa and bring it babes. It was notwo hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays | body's business, she maintained, so she said nothing about her true.

Hickstown was 12 miles from Clarksville, with an old settled country between, and she had not the slightest fear of driving along with a million dollars in her old-tashioned buggy, drawn by the old gray mare. She started from home early one morning, planning to be back by one o'clock in the atternoon.

The money was drawn from the lank placed in an old satchel, and, after Aunt Sally had a bit to eat and had given the mare a fodder, the satchel was placed in the buggy, and she headed for home.

The day was hot and dusty, the mare lazy, and so far from feeling nervous over her cargo, the widow found it are more tricky and victous than any hard work to keep her eyes open. Half way between the two towns, a

creek crossed the road without a bridge, her own accord to quench her thirst tutes. and cool her feet when the creek was reached, and she was gulping down the water when Aunt Sally observed a disconsulate man sitting by the roadside,

He rose, bowed and limped forward. He was well dressed, had an honest looking face, and told a story of an accident. A team he was driving had run away, had thrown him out and sprained his ankle.

He wanted to reach Clarksville on a business matter as soon as possible, and if Aunt Sally was going that far and would give him a scar in her beggy he would be glad to pay-"

Sally, as she shook a finger at him, "This is a Christian land, and we do not seek to wring money out of people in distress. I am going to Clarksville, and you will be most welcome to share the ride. Be careful and don't wrench the ankle again when you get up. Let me give you a hand. You'll want to see a doctor as soon as we get to town."

The man climbed into the buggy with an effort and uttered a groan as he sank back among the cushions. The widow gathered up the reins for a start, (but before the horse had moved a foot! eyes and she lost consciousness.

then the man took up the lines and turned the horse sharp to the left and entered a road leading into the woods, He was fairly hidden in the woody tract before Aunt Sally gusped and choked and groaned and sat up.

It took her a couple of minutes to get her breath back and to realize the situation. During this time the stranger smiled on her in a paternal manner.

sputtered Aunt Sally as soon as she could trust her voice. "Not at all, ma'am," he pleasantly

replied. "I simply wish to borrow \$10,000 of you for a few months to put into a business enterprise. As we are strangers, and as you would probably refuse to take my unindersed note offhand. I have to resort to a little strategy. Let me hope that you are not suffering any physical pain?" "And let me hope that I shall live to see you hung higher than Hymen!"

man. "Hymen, you should know, is the god of marriage, but I don't supnose you have had much to do with him of late years." "I don't care whether it's Haman or Hyman or any other sort of man, but you'll suffer for this! Robbed me in

Hickstown or Clarksville will believe it ! They If swear that I ran away with my own money."

"But I will cheerfully make affidavit to the contrary, ma'am," soothingly replied the robber. "As to the audacity of it, you should know that audacity is the father of success. I think | An. in the control of the we will get out here."

"What do you mean to do?" demanded A morder eastern the woman, who was more indignant than frightened. "Just what any man of sense would

get a start with your money, and you must submit to being a prisoner for a few hours. I shall be under the necessity of tying you to a tree. Please descend." He extended a hand to assist her, but Aunt Sally fought him off and set up

a great screaming. Her voice hadn't carried 20 rods when the fellow had her by the throat, and she saw more flashes of fire, and again relapsed into unconsciousness When she came to she was tied fast to

scated on a log near by, counting her money. "I beg pardon, ma'am, but you rendered it positively necessary," he ob-

"Oh, you villain-you skunk-you rob-

ber-you-you-!" mouttered the "Your ebullition is but natural under

the circumstances, and will be overlooked. I find the money all here to a dollar, and I have every hope that it will assist me to lead an honest life hereafter. I have been an offender against the law for years past simply because I could not raise \$10,000 to make a new start with." "Philanthropists ought to think of

these things. No man would steal or rob if he had capital to go into legitimate business. Of what use to tell a man without a dollar in his pocket that honesty is the best policy? "One never hears of the rich trans-

gressing the law. Why? Because there is no temptation! In a couple of years, through the use of your money. I hope to be beyond temptation, and to be in a steps, the empress awoke, but she did position to warn others breaking the

have you followed to the ends of the He rose and looked at her in a pitying tore aside the thin gauge curtains and the soul of a hero had animated her.

the horse fast. The satchel he heaved in her white robes. away in contempt, although it was one which had descended to Aunt Sally from revolutionary days. He divided the package of money into four equal parts and put them into four

separate pockets. Then he litted his hat to the woman, and was about to make her a farewell address and take himself off, when something occurred to change the programme. A number of cattle ranged these heifer known as a "bunter." Almost

billy goat. noticed the cattle except in a general march in person against the enemy? city. They took away only the treasand to the left was a considerable tract | way, but the "bunter" had been quietry

> When she had advanced within 30 feet | prince of warriors." of the buggy she waited, and her time came as the robber rose to his feet with his back to her. She darted forward as if shot from a gun.

Her hard head struck i. in the small of the back and rolled him over and ereign," replied Take-Gutsi, still kneel over, almost out of Aunt Sally's sight, ing. Then the heifer leaped over him with a snort and gailoped gaily away.

During the next ten minutes the woodland scene changed. Aunt Sally worked herself loose from her bonds and used and foot, neck and heel, and when he came back to consciousness it was also

to a realization of his Londage, "Madam, I observe that the tables are turned." he said, as a faint smile crossed his face.

"You bet they are!" replied the widow, "and you'll be safe in jail before sundown. I couldn't say whether my guardian angel would send as boit of heifer was the handiest, and she did very well. I'll have some one here to help load you up in about 15 minutes | warring. and if you don't go to state prison for this, then my name is not Aunt Sally

The robber got a sentence of five years when tried by a jury of his peers and by Sally and follow it with the words: "I trust there is no hard feeling

ma'am. I deserve what I've got. Any man who is tool enough to tackle # widow woman and a bunting helfer at the same time can expect no sympath; from people of common sense."-Boston

"Ragging" in Scotland. They haze in Scotland too, only

there they call it "ragging." A recent exploit of certain St. Andrew's university students was to shave the head of an unpopular man and cover it with red paint. Then their ven geance fell upon one who had refused to join in their frolles. With great solemnity he was tried and foun! guilty of publishing libels against their supreme ho hnesses, the king of Siam and the dey of Algiers, and for a punishment was forcibly carried to the Swilean burn, a stream running through the famous links, and ther

the chief feature of a recent dinner at her line into the water, crying aloud;

Gorleston, England. The cook was an old North sea skipper, who built the pie a fish will nildly at my bait; if not, it with three decks and cooked it for nine will remain untouched." hours. On each deck meat and vegebroad daylight on a main highway! tables were placed. (Why, the audacity of it! Nobody in

ODE TO THE REPORTER.

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do, ma'am. I must give myself time to the harres a seneral surrection. The Application (* - alf c) Address Africa-for the They make the place of

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The Empress of Zin Gou A LEGEND OF OLD JAPAN

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stiffy at the doors of the imperial pul- | gold. ice, where all was quiet and asleep. Silently, secretly, a man scaled the garden walls, stole softly through the blossoming flowers and hedges, and making his way into the palace, abruptly entered the room of the sleeping empress.

The man advanced unheritatingly into the beautiful chamber, dimly lighted of the sea, but no one doubled her word. by lamps that burned beneath silken shades. Startled by the sound of footnot ery out.

him. It was the brave Gen. Take-Outsi- he was hopelersly varquisted. worth," she sturdily replied, "for [ii] No-Soukoune, and his battle dress was soiled with blood and dust. With a quick movement the empress

lines, and he now used the other to make | tall, gracious and beautiful as moonlight "You here!" she cried, 'not on the

> ieat?' Take-Outsi bowed low. "No, worshipful empress," he said. worse than that."

"The descendant of the gods, the sublime emperor, your glorious husband, is dead. He was fighting at the head of his warriors, leading them to victory, A woods, and among them was a yearling Korean arrow smote him. He has returned to the celescial regions."

"What What?"

every farmer has had one on his hands "Ah!" walled the empress, wringing in his time, and will agree that they her long, thick hair. Did I not foresee it? Was not ghostly advice given me that the ruler of Japan, the luminous Neither Aunt Sally nor the robber had grandson of the sun goldess, must not earth, my heroic lord, the son of the

> Then suddenly the empress grew quiet and she commanded the general to rise. "All is then lost?" she said. "Viete."; has escaped us?"

> "Nothing is lost, most honorable sov-

"The victory is suspended only, I received the body of the mikado in my unworthy arms, I laid him in his tent saying that he was merely wounded, that no would soon recover. Then, intrusting them to tie the insensible robber, hand the body to guards whose silence is the price of their lives, I have come hastily. my pathway strewn with dead horses, to your feet."

The noble warrior lifted his eyes to those of the charming empress. In his gaze she read heroism, genius and devo-

A strange and wholly new emotion awoke within her. It was as if the sou of her husband had come to strengther lightning or a bunting beiter, but the her own. She felt herself ready to brave all dangers, she, the careless, smilin; bride who trembled at the slighter

"Thanks, iliustrious chief," she said to Take-Outsi, "you have done well. The mikado still lives; he is only wounded To-morrow we will set forth on our jour ney to join him in the camp. It is I who special permission of the court he was will take his place. We will march to allowed to make a courtly low to Aunt victory. And to you, Take-Outsi, I give the title of Nai-dai-Tsin."

For many days the illustrious Em press Zin-Gou had been on her way. Take-Outsi accompanied her and a new regiment, which she had raised to reen force the army, followed her. The lancers manched first, aimed and

wearing viscred helmets, from which floated a tiny flag behind the left car Then came the aighers, their brows bound with a hand of white cotton, the ends flying in the brooze, and their backs bristling with long arrows, while in their hands they carried the long, lacquered bows. A second body of archers followed these, bearing a sling of curious shape with which they threw stones to a great distance The empress, mounted on a beautiful

horse, whose curiy mane formed a noble erest, rode at the head of her army; and thus they canle to the banks of a river called Matsoura-Gawa. Then the beautiful Zin-Gou ordered a

halt. She was a woman before everything and a singular idea had come to her; she wished to ash in the river. Standing upon a little knoll, she threw

"If I am to suspeed in my enterprise

A solemn silence is laned and every eye was fixed upon the ine in the hand rivets will be required.

of the empires Suddenly it twitched lærd jedligt from de tollside. With 🍇 quick in the Zin Counfied her line high in to be a trade angled a "thee" had be "" wo darger in the Sun.

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which fed, may sibally, like a long mantle and dragged on the ground on both sides (a her shat. I pon each cuff were worked, in vol.; ini ad, the insignia of ber rani. A golden carysanthemum shone upon

"Look! Look! The sea god, Foum!-Your-Mio-Zin, is acting as our guide and leads the way!"

vaded, his soldiers defeated. Before the invincible a.my of the Jaranese no re-Already the conquerors had taken possession of the city. The warrior empress

way. He had tied her with one of the sprang to meet her midnight visitor. Through tempests and of stacles she had led her: rmy wictory. Now she was striking at the royal door, crying 'aidly; 'The king of Korea

was at the drors of the palece. Truly,

Over the atrance she hung her lance of gold ar . it ory. For centuries it remained whe e she had placed it.

court of hone "I am you showe!" he wried, falling at the feet of the Jeautiful warrick.

heart was tous sed. If 1-Gou raised the poor king an loosened his bonds.

Tsoul-Ai-Teno would not believe me ures of the kine, the paintings and works of woodland. The mare stopped of preparing for business for many min- and now he is no more! He has left the of art which created in China, Japan knew not yet how to male. And every-

the name of their ful erist leader. It is now more than 13. enturies since the glorious Zi =0 au-Gvc -Gou returned in triumph to him capital, and, giving birth to a .on cetered u son a long and happy reign. And y t, to you think

try, anything has shange n True, the black asime, and the tiny lags are no lot.gr: worn and instead of the stone shags the so diera have the latest and must perfectly constructed cannon and 11fles; but hey a e still the

same intropid her ies, disas mul of their lives. The mikado who reigns to-day, Mutsu Hito, of the div as dyna ty which, according to the official for mula, has ruled in Japan "from the beginning of all times and will reign fo ever," is a descendant of the illy tri as Empress Zin-

Gou. The cycle i aug sated by sadvent to the thone; called Del, "luminous reigs, tard Ivenincs Padeed with dazzling slory.

The present sovercian, whose victories have astonished ad Europe, 🟗 truly worthy of his fahers. May the sun

The Mikado's Advice to Boys. In view of the astounding progress of Japan it is interesting to rece it the fol-

lowing rescript which was Ested by the emperor to the Japanese's shools some 15 years ago: "Be filial to y nir parents and affectionate to your bruthers be loving friends; conduct yourselves with modesty and be benevo'ent to all. Develop your intellectual aculties and perfect your moral powers by gaining knowledge and acquiring a profession. Promore public interces and advance public affairs. Ever respect the national constitution and ofey the laws of the country, and, in case of necessity, courageously sacrifice yourse ves to the public good." Recent events have proved that the last injunction at least was taken to heart by the jouth of Japan .-London Graphic, Biggest Water-Pipe.

The biggest water pipe in the world-

capable, it is said, of holding any average river-is owned by the Ontario Power company on the Canadian side of Niagara falls. The gigantic pipe. which is made of steel throughout, is a mile and a quarter in length and 60 feet in circumference. The steel plates from which the big tube is being made will have the thickness of one-half inch, and in putting them together 200 tons of

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Her langel to were of black velvet.

IT was evening. The guards stood rior leaned upon a lange of ivory and The sails filled with the wind and the sailors bent to their oars, while Zin-Gou gazing far thesa into the distance,

her breast, two sabers hung from the

wide silken belt, and the beautiful war-

She was the cally one who saw the god

The king .. Korea tremt led in the recesses of his ralace. His states were in-She looked at the man, recognizing sistance was possible, and he knew that

field of battle? What has happened? Deis the dog . _ 'upa i!"

> It was a time of pillage and bloodshed. Bound, his hands bahind his back, the king of Korea was dragged into the

Under he, stem armor the woman's

"You are not my save," she said, gently. Yes are still ring of Korea, but you are my vassal." She forbade her soldie is to plunder the

where the soldiers prais d and shouted

that in mod ... n Jap in so reedy of progress, so di ferent from the ancient coun-

goddess, Tien-Lie-Dai-Tsin, his radiant ancestress, continue to smile woon him from the sky.-From the Jay nese, in N. Y. Sun,

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ing Sept. 11, 1905.

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and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a.

a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m. Plaine Loop.

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street-Leave Market Square a

**6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half

Last cars each night run to car baronly. Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and hat hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *19.35 and ||11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Squar

street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 minutes. Last cars at night run to car bar North Hampton Line-Week Days.

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit

ile Boar's Head, Rye Beach an

Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30

9.30, x11.00, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p

m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect

to B. & M. Station is, up Islington

ing with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.75 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

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a. m.

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.60, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a, m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos ton.

Leave North Hampton Station for

Little Doar's Head only x1.00 p.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.30

and x10.02 p. m. Returning -Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

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"Tush, sir-tush!" exclaimed Aunt

the stranger's right aim stole around her neck with such a hug that she had no sooner realized she was being garroted than fire flashed before her Her body sunk down in a heap, and

"So-so you are a robber, are you?"

"Hamen, you n.can," corrected the

Somewhat of a Pie. A sea pie, weighing 240 pounds, was

MINIATURE ALMANAC, FEBRUARY 23.

New Moon, Feb. 23d, 2h. 57m., moretox, E. First Quarter, March 3d, 4h. 25m., moretor, W. Fall Moon, March 10th 3h. 17st., evening, E. Last Quarter, March 17th, 6h. 57m., morning, W.



FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer recorded a temperature of fifty-two degrees above zero at two o'clock this

CITY BRIEFS.

Fast day next. Go back to work.

The holiday is over.

No more sleighing for a time, a

mission. The asphalt is very nearly free

from snow.

a full crop.

The first holiday of the year was p busy one. Kictery had its share of the events

Old Glory was proudly displayed er word that fits the case.

Probate court will meet next Tuesday in Exeter.

February will leave fairly pleasant memories behind.

day for the police.

bone of contention. Local merchants are buying goods

for the spring trade. This week has been by far the

busiest of the winter. Shepard's moving pictures always

Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. A few of the ice houses in this

county are reported filled. Shepard's moving pictures

Horseman's Bazaar, all day today. Those new cars are very popular

with patrons of the street railway.

The High School orators are pre-

paring eloquen; speeches for Feb.

cidedly good showing against Port Lamb chops and asparagus may

table.

If the cold weather will continue Spanish.

for a few days another ice crop will be possible.

city council.

If you have a cold, be careful. less prevalent.

The baseball season will have comes around.

Malta, will elect new officers next Tuesday evening.

Some of the stories of other mild winters, recently published, indicate

in the ring contest for the Foresters' fair. Gentlemens' tickets 35 cents; ladies, 25 cents.

trees will give us no shade next sum-

plaint. Eleventh anniversary dance of Constitution Circle, Peirce Hall, Friday pany then delivered a few remarks, evening, Feb. 23. Whist eight to appropriate to the occasion and the F. Fernald has been appointed posttem. Dencing ten to twelve. Re parcy partook of refreshments at the mistress at Kitzery. It appears that freshments. Tickets twenty-five company's quarters.

LENGTH OF DAY 10 50 POLL MAL (80 00 P. M. HAYANA A CITY DISPLANS. ing to Tourists

PROLONG THEIR VISIT

Cubans Have Not Profited By Lessons Taught Them

· 4.3 章 图 I MISTAKE TO CIVE UP THE ISLAND, SAYS JUDGE PAGE

> Judge Calvin Page has returned from his crip to Cuba and the South and is once more at his law office on Pleasant street. He was met this (Friday) morning by a representative of this paper and the reporter enjoyed an interesting conversation with the Judge.

The rain helped out the city water "I went to Havana for pleasure" said Mr. Page. "I didn't find it. The speedway is again out of com- That seems to tell the whole story.

"There can be fewer less attractive cities than Havana on the earth. The republic of Cuba is fertile and should be prosperous, but its capital and metropolis is one of the places, it seems to me, that the Creator forgot. It is full of tourists, most of whom get away as soon as they can. Those who seek to entertain the visitor simply rob him. I know no oth-

"The hotels are the worst possible. Prices go as high as eventy dollars a day and I suppose the managers consider their hostelries first class They lack, however, everything that would entitle them to be so consid-

"The United States took Cuba from Spain, eradicated the yellow fever scourge, gave the people a first class | Elects Officers And Directresses At sanitary system and a clean, well kept capital city. Everything possible was done for the Cubans and their island was then presented to them and they chose their own president and their own Congress. No infant country was ever so highly favored. but the Cubans have signally failed to profit by their good fortune. A grave error was committed when the

become little less than an inferno. "One of the bad things is the lighterage graft. No ship entering the harbor of Havana is allowed to tie up at a wharf. It is forced to anchor in the harbor and all merchandise, millions of dollars' worth every year, is conveyed to the shore on lighters and Heaton in Portsmouth today, gundalows. Passengers must land ing event of Washington's birthday. in small boats. I was told, and I believe it true, that the profits of the Box 22 this (Friday) forenoon and the lighter companies last year were ten million dollars and, I was assured, there is no remedy.

"The customs and quarantine regulations are simply barbarous.

"The Cubans, I suppose, think that ed. they have done well with their freedom, but in Havana they could hardly have done worse.

Temple occurs in Red Men's Hall this residents and hardly any of those in leave. official positions speak anything but

The appropriation bill is expected compels me to say that the people of Atlanta, Ga., on his way home to appear at the next meeting of the the city have failed absolutely to profit by the lessons taught them during the American occupation.' I left the out by the lighters at Henderson's That dread malady, grip, is more or city as soon as I could and I breathed Point last week. a sigh of relief when the ship on which I was a passenger passed out or sight of the chief city of the island that has been called the Pearl of the Antilles."

OLD GLORY WAVES

Over Quarters Of The Franklin Peirc; triends hope his recovery will be Association

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association flung their new flag to the breeze on Thursday fore noon with much ceremony. Captain Jose of the Gov. Fairfield Company of Saco, Me., handled the ropes and as Old Glory floated proudly from the If the weather of all the holidays top of the pole, a rousing cheer went of the year is equal to that of Thurs- up from over 100 throats, while the

> gled Banner. Capt. Horace W. Gray of the com-

riano

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Pierce Association of late, the company is going along pretty fast in membership and socialibility,

SKETCH OF MR. LESTER

Brief Biography Of A Well Known Citizen

Former Alderman Thomas G. Leser, who died on Wednesday, was born in Highlandville, Mass., and for a few days. came to this city at the age of eighteen vears.

His first work here was at the mar- Newburyport and Amesbury. ble works of John S. Treat, where he learned the krade of a marble worker. At the death of Mr. Treat, he] took charge of the business which, was located at the corner of Deer and Vaughan streets.

Later, he removed to Water street, where he had since ben located. Mr. Lester was a practical man in marble and granite work and by strict his wife. attention to business he built up a

He served as an alderman from Ward One and also on the board of instruction. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum, and a Mason. A wife and one daughter survive him.

ELECTIC BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Annual Meeting

The following officers were elected on Thursday at the annual meeting of the Electic Benevolent Society:

President, Mrs Emil Richter; Vice President and Treasurer, Mrs. James R. May.

Directresses-Mrs. Arthur R. Yates. Miss Theodora Lyman, Mrs. Harriet United States retired from Cuba. Potter, Mrs. Edwin Putnam, Miss What might have been a paradise has Mary A. P. White, Mrs James K. Cogswell, Mrs. Caroline B. Bradford. of paralysis a few days ago while rid-

AT THE NAVY YARD

Fire quarters were sounded from department made a good showing.

The foundation for the new water barge to be built here has been laid and the work of bending plates start-

John L. Randall, plumbers' helper in the construction and repair de-"There are few English speaking partment, has returned from sick

O. A. Foster of the Massachusetts "I am sorry that I cannot give a Contracting Company, who has been better report of Havana, but truth visiting Hot Springs, Aik., is now at

Over 400 yards of rock were taken

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

James Kehoe, a former policeman, was overcome by weakness on Washington s reet on Thursday and feli to the sidewalk, cutting his tace hadly. He was picked up unconscious and taken to his home, where medical aid was summoned. His many speedy.

POLICE COURT

In police cour, on Thursday, Miched Crowley was fined ten dollars and orts for the largeny of coal from the Boston and Maine railroad,

This (Friday) morning, Judge Simes fined Edward Oliver and Edward McMulkin \$5.00 each, with costs of \$6.90, for assault.

day, there will be no cause for com- drum corps played "The Star Span- MISS FERNALD APPOINTED POST-MISTRESS

Dispatches have it that Miss Mary the long and heated contest for that Judging from the activity of the position has been brought to an end.

PERSONALS

holiday in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sherry

Miss Janet Delano was a visitor in Malden, Mass., on Thursday.

guests on Thursday of relatives in

home in Laconia on Thursday. Miss Gertrude Moran returned on Thursday from a visit of a month to

Bert J. Rowe, superintendent of Hotel Bellevue, Boston, passed the

on street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly of Charlestown, Mass., passed the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pethic of Friend street.

Park Mitchell of Manchester came to this city on Thursday and discussed various matters with the offi-

Joseph Travers of the Boston Courer, Boston, passed Thursday in this city, as the guest of Manager H. N. Dutton of The Rockingham.

Mrs. James E. Cann. wife of Pay tain friends from three to six on Saturday afternoon at The Rockingham.

ing in his carriage is now able to be out. C. Fred Duncan, who has been ill

pair attended the funeral of George now believed to be but a question of time. Gordon Wendell and daughter of New York City, who summer at New

> city and are quartered at The Rockingham. Prof Maurice Ross, physical director of Westbrook Seminary, Westbrook, Me., was the guest of Secre-

Hon. Channing Folsom of Dover, a ood avenue. Rev. Henry E. Hovey formerly of this city, and late state was the officiating clergyman. Bursuperintenden, of public instruction, ial was in Sagamore emetery, Underis traveling in the interests of an edu- taker O. W. Ham in charge

Mrs. Sullivan, wife of Dr. M. B. Sullivan, and Mrs. James Kavanaugh was held at three o'clock this (Friof Dover were here on Thursday as day) alternoon from his late resiguests of Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. dence on New Castle avenue. It was Donovan of Court Street.

Harry Cole, a former manager of and relatives. The G A R burial the rendering establishment at Chris. services were conducted and led by tian Shore, who is now in charge of Chaplain M. H. Bell and a delegation one of the company's largest plants of Sagamore Lodge, Ancient Order a Bridgeport, Conn., passed the holi- of United Workmen, attended. The day in this city, the guest of Clar-

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Miss Helena Holland passed the

passed Thursday in Dover,

Miss Margaret V. Casey of Dover is the guest of relatives in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bartlett were

Frank O'Shea, inspector of the local telephone exchange, visited his

Philadelphia and Washington.

Daniel Mahoney of New Bedford. Mass., formerly of this city, passed hazing was grossly exaggerated. But he holiday with his parents on Isling-

cers of local labor unions.

Director Cann, U. S. N., will enter-

J. Frank Willey, the former street commissioner, who sustained a shock

A delegation of coopers from the for several weeks, was out driving on department of construction and re- Thursday. His complete recovery is

Castle, are passing a few days in this

tary W. F. Hoehn of the local Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

cational appliance.

once Frost of Russell street.

posse-sing something of value should

rents (m cubic trehes of space for a year,

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DECATUR CASE

The national Senate on Thursday fernoon discussed hazing at the Naval Academy, After every senator whose cadet had been dismissed for such offences had been heard in full. a bill was passed granting authority to the secretary of the navy, in his discretion, to dismiss midshipmen and regulating the procedure and punishment at hazing trials.

Senator Newlands of Nevada made determined but unsuccessful effort to secure a retroactive provision that would save the convicted lads. Senator Hale, who had the bill in charge. and other members of the committee resisted such legislation as subversive of good discipline.

The case of Stephen Decadur, Jr. was alluded to. Senator Gallinger remarked that every person in New Hampshire was interested to see the boy bearing a historic naval name back in the service. As a member of the naval committee, however, he said he had not felt justified in favoring action by Congress to that end, at least for the present. Senator Burnham thinks it may be feasible in a year or two to provide that Decatur be commissioned as a naval offi-

Representative Currier, on the other hand, thinks such acts are ill-ad vised, and attributes the recent prevalence of hazing to the last Congress for authorizing the restoration of convicted West Point cadets.

One or two senators were inclined to deprecate the "harsh remedy" of holiday in this chy where he joined dismissal, saying that "hazing" was merely the pranks of lively boys. Senator Lodge thought all the talk of the majority showed a determination to put an end to what was called "disgraceful conditions" at the acad-

ISITED SCHOOL BUILDING

Hundreds Inspected Handsome New Structure on Austin Street

On Thursday hundreds of the parshioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception took advantage of the fine weather and the holiday and visited the new Parochial School building on Austin street for the first

From nine o'clock until late in the evening, there was a steady stream of visitors, who inspected the handsome edifice from cellar to roof. They were all much pleased.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Ann N. Currier was held on Thursday afternoon at half past two from the home of her niece, Mrs James Wingate, on Ausin street. Rev. C. O. Fainham officiated and selections were rendered by the choir of the Advent Church. Interment w in Union cemetery, under the di. lion of Undertaker O W. Ham

Funer services over the body of Philip 1. Wood were held at half past two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon from his late home on Maple-

The funeral of George S Heaton attended by a large number of friends pallbearers were Capt. J. A. Sanborn, W. Henry Smith, Joseph Moore and M. H. Bell. The body was placed in a regieving tomb by Undrtaker H. W. Nickerson and will later be taken to

WAS ON TRAIN WITH GIAMPA

One of the Italians who came here rom Boston on Wednesday to make complaint against a countryman for larceny from a Boston hoarding house claims that he was a passenger on the train with Guiseppe Giampa the afford absolute prot ction from fire and 2 morning he was killed by the robbers a. Rockingham Junction.

INSPECTED MACHINERY

Mayor William E. Marvin and the water commissioners visited Newburyport on Thursday and inspected some machinery recently installed by the water commissioners of that city.

At Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20, 1906

Mrs. Maud B. Shea, wife of Dr. William K. Shea.

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Dance at Pierce Hall tonight.

There is very little snow left. least.

Some of the icemen have gathered

of the week.

It was not an especially busy holi-The Salem race track is still

make good in this city.

many to Music Hall yesterday. See Essex engine tried out at the

The Federal Fire Society will banquet at The Rockingham next week. The Colonial Tea party was a pleas-

Portsmouth's athletes made a de-

now be enjoyed at the breakfast The whist party and supper of Ivy

opened by the time the next holiday Olivet Commandery, Knights of

that the oldest inhabitant is waking Benefit dance at Rechabite Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 26, for Miss Bernadette McCourt, who is running

It is certain that if the brown-tail moth is allowed to have his way out mer.

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